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With Dates of Events.

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IDINEAPPLES—Fresh shipment of 43 dozen fine large Sugar-loaf Pine-In Vegetables we have a full line. Fancy New Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Sugar Peas, etc., Our Vegetables are all grown and irrigated with pure water only. It pays to trade at Headquarters.

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Hair Chains. MRS. PARTHENA MINEHAN, 1201; S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Blanchard Piano Company—

Rev. W. W. Taylor Dead. French Deputy Deceased. Rev. W. W. Taylor Dead.
WILMINGTON (N. C.,) Dec. 28.—
Rev. W. W. Taylor, aged 86 years, the oldest Presbyterian preacher in the Scate, died today. He was graduated from Yale sixty years ago. At one time he was pastor of the church which President McKinley's wife's parents attended, and officiated at their marriage. PARIS, Dec. 26.—Comte Anatole le Mercier, senior member of the Chamber of Deputies, is dead. Comte le Mercler was born June 25, 1820. He was one of the seven deputies from Charente-Inferieure, personally representing the first division of Saintes. He was a descendant of Le Mercier, who figured in Prance division the Archivian His France during the revolution. His father was for many years a member

At New York Hotels. of the Chamber. He received the decoration of the Legion of Honor, and published several volumes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. B. Faukersheim is at the Netherland.

Gloomy Stories from the Klondike Region.

Go to Fort Yukon.

They Do not Think Supplies Are Plentiful There.

Must be Divided, but Capt. Constantine Interferes - Promising Locations-Very Cold Weather.

SKAGUAY (Alaska,) Dec. 17.—[Wired from Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26.] John Lindsay of Olympia, Wash., who has just arrived from Dawson City, says that there will surely be starvation there this winter. He examined into the food situation in a thorough man-ner, he says, and after satisfying him-self that there would be starvation, he sold his outfit, and in company with Frank Ballaine of Olympia, Tom Story of Victoria and Bob Glynn of Seattle, started out on foot, each man drawing started out on foot, each man drawing a sled carrying about one hundred and forty pounds of provisions. Lindsay says the Dawson people believe that there is no great amount of food at Fort Yukon, as has been alleged. The river rose sufficiently and remained open long enough to enable food supplies to have been brought from Fort Yukon had there been any there. The people of Dawson, believing that

there were not ample food supplies at Fort Yukon, refused to go there, preferring to remain at Dawson, and not more than 300 or 400 people took advantage of the transportation company's offer to take the people to Fort Yu-kon free of charge. When the miners at Dawson found

that no more provisions would reach town by the river, route, they an-nounced that a meeting would be held

town by the river, route, they announced that a meeting would be held to take steps for apportioning the provisions in the town. Those who had plenty, they said, must share with those who had none. Capt. Constantine of the Northwest mounted police interfered and told the miners that no such thing would be permitted. The meeting was not held.

Coal oil sold for \$45 a gallon, and candles as high as \$150 per box of 100. Even if men were able to work their claims they cannot get light to do so.

These statements are borne out by all returning Klondikers, quite a number of whom have reached here the past week. Few of them, however, take as gloomy a view of the situation as does Lindsay. Dr. A. L. Bradley of Roseburg, Or., says that food is scarce, but he does not think there will be actual starvation. Neither do W. B. King of Merced, Cal., P. J. Holland of Butte, Thomas Story of Victoria, or Robert Glynn of Seattle, all of whom reached here this week from Dawson, the most of them having left there on November 2. As an instance of the scarcity of food in Dawson, Lindsay relates the case of Dr. Van Sants, formerly of Spokane. William Van Sants is an elderly man, and being without provisions or money, he offered a gold watch for a sack of flour. He could not get it, and he remarked to Lindsay: "God only knows how I am to keep body and soul tegether."

Lindsay says 200 or more miners are prospecting at the mouth of Stewart River, but as yet nothing is known as to what success they have had, Henderson Creek, five miles below Stewart River, and forty miles from Dawson, is a promising stream, and it is being developed this winter.

The weather about the Stewart and

is a promising stream, and it is being developed this winter.

The weather about the Stewart and Big Salmon rivers has been bitterly cold, 70 deg. below zero being recorded at Maj. Walsh's camp, twelve miles below the Big Salmon on Noverber 17. The Yukon River between Dawson and Fort Pelly froze completely over on November 10. The river is piled full of ice in great ridges as high as an ordinary house, and a roadway will have to be cut through it before dog or horse teams can operate upon it. The outlook, therefore, for taking supplies down to Dawson in the immediate future is not good.

down to Dawson in the immediate fu-ture is not good.

Inspector of Mines, McGregor left here a week ago with a number of dog teams and horses to make the attempt to reach Dawson with about twenty tons of provisions, but nothing has since been heard of him.

ANOTHER VERSION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.,) Dec. 26.-Among the passengers on the steamer Rosalie, which arrived here from Skaguay and Dyea, Alaska, were six men, who recently left Dawson. City bringing advices up to November 3. The men were Frank Ballaine, John Lindsay, Tom Story, R. G. Winn, W. B. King and J. P. Holland. Conflicting statements as to the food situation in Dawson are made by these men. Lindsay asserts with great positiveness that want already exists at Dawson, and that unless food is taken into the camp from the coast, men will suffer from hunger.

Ballaine, Gwynn and Holland say that there is more aları; outside concerning the Dawson people than is felt by the residents of that place. They agree that there is no food to be bought in Dawson, except where a man is found coming out of the could use on the way up the river. They say, however, that except for the fact that some men will be put on short rations, thereby diminishing the rations this winter, the shortage of food will not be felt. The exodus of the men from Dawson was on to Fort Yukon and to points on the coast, relieving the situation at Dawson.

Between Pelly River and Dyea, the party passed hundreds of camps where snow and ice-bound Klondikers have camped for the winter. Many of them were well-equipped with provisions, and by paying \$2 per pound it was possible for them to procure flour and other necessaries.

From Five Fingers the Yukon is a force and the coast, relieving the situation at Dawson and other necessaries. Among the passengers on the steamer Rosalie, which arrived here from

high as twelve feet, and blocking the canon from wall to wall, making travel difficult. This, it is asserted, will have to be cut through by any government or other relief expedition that expects to reach Dawson from the coast, and the belief expressed by Ballaine was that this task would practically make futile almost any effort put forth by the government at Washington to relieve the American miners in the Klondike.

Reports from Skaguay and Dyea brought down by the Rosalie are to the effect that swindlers operating under the guise of Canadlan customs officials are fleecing the newcomers at Lake Linderman, demanding payment for duty, and giving a printed receipt.

CANADIAN ENCROACHMENTS. May Result in Closing Sub-ports of

Dyes and Skaguny.

[EY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pacific Coast
Congressmen are preparing to insist
upon a rigid examination into the facts concerning the alleged encroach-ments upon American territory by Canadian customs officials, and the enforced collection of duties where the owners were consuming supplies the American side of the line.

the American side of the line.

The story of the lilegal acts by Canadian officials, coming so soon after the friendly declarations of this government and the determination to sentellef to the men starving in British territory, will strengthen the demand for closing the sub-ports of Dyea and Skaguay. Western Congressmen, it is understood, will ask that the Treasury Department investigate the reports, and Collector Ivey, who is now on the Coast, may be asked to communicate the facts to headquarters.

IN A RECEUVER'S HANDS.

IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS. fASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. PORTLAND (Or.,) Dec. 26.-By the teamer City of Topeka, which arrived oday from Juneau, it is learned that the Newell Gold Mining Company and Berner's Bay Mining and Milling Company have passed into the hands of a receiver. The receiver is E. F. Casse of Juneau, formerly of Seattle.

of Juneau, formerly of Seattle.

Thomas I. Newell was president and manager of the companies, which have been in operation since 1888, and which embraced more property than any one corporation in Alaska. Besides the Newell mine and Berner Bay mine, the company owns large interests on Douglass Island and 160 acres of placer mines in the Silver Bow Basin. The heaviest stockholders in the company are eastern men. No statement of liabilities and assets has yet been made. Forty-eight thousand dollars in bullion from the Treadwell Mining Company was brought down by the Topeka, and transferred here for San Francisco.

CANADIAN MINISTERS. CANADIAN MINISTERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OTTAWA (Onc.) Dec. 26.—Hon.

Clifton Sifton. Minister of the Interior, and J. A. McKenna of the Interior Department, 1eft today for Washington. Sifton goes on the invitation of Secretary of War Alger to discuss the best means of sending relief to the miners in the Yukon district. He expects to be in Washington about a week.

RACE FOR LIFE.

BRITISH STEAMER LAMBERT'S POINT TAKES FIRE AT SEA.

ble Voyage-Her Cargo Cotton, Cattle and General Merchandise. Captain Admits the Peril Was

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ST. JOHNS (N. F.,) Dec. 26.—The British steamer Lambert's Point, Capt. British steamer Lambert's Point, Capt. Humphreys, seven days from Norfolk, Va., for Liverpool with cattle, cotton, grain and a general cargo has arrived here with her cotton on fire and the ship in a bad state.

ship in a bad state.
On Friday afternoon the fire was discovered in the compartment amidships. It gained headway rapidly. Holes were cut in the cabin flooring. pipes inserted and the compartment flooded with steam and water. The captain headed the vessel for this port, and for forty hours nobody rested, all hands battling the fire, which steadily gained. It then became necessary to flood the fore compartment, which gave the ship' a list of 11 deg. to the star

board. She met terrible weather in trying to reach here. Her sides and deck were almost unbearable with heat, and the provisions were spoiled by steam and smoke. The paint is now peeling off her sides, while gangs of men are landing the cattle, almost maddened

with heat.
Capt. Humphreys admits that he could not have controlled the fire twenty-four hours longer. Holes are being cut in her sides to admit more steam, in the hope of having the fir subdued by Tuesday. Nearly the entire cargo was damaged.

PUBLIC SPIRITED.

Death of Charles Harrison Who Be

lieved in Improvements.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Dec. 26.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Charles Harrison, Radical member of Parliament for Plymouth since 1895, is dead.

1835, and was educated at Kings College, London. He succeeded Sir John Hutton as vice-chairman of the Lon-don County Council when Sir John succeeded Lord Rosebery as chairman of that body. In the first and second councils he was chairman of the Par-liamentary Committee, and became known prominently as the father of the modern application of the principle of betterment by public improvements. By profession he was a solicitor

Frederick Harrison, the well-known Positivist Committee, is his brother.

Upset by Their Dog ELMIRA (N. Y.,) Dec. 28,—Rudolph Boericke, aged 33 years, son of Dr. Boericke of Philadelphia, and his brother Edward of Chicago were rowing on Keuka Lake, three miles from Hammondspert, Christmas night, when the boat was upset by their dog. Both men were taken from the water alive, but Rudolph died immediately after he was brought to shore

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1897.

The President Insists on Nominating Paxson.

Accepting the Place.

Delicate Questions Growing Out of His Affiliations.

Ex-Judge's Connection with the Reading Railroad Said to Make Him Ineligible for the Place of

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) Dec. 26.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President has committed himself to the appointment of former Judge Paxson, receiver of the Reading Railroad, to be Inter-State Commerce Commissioner. A definite tender of the position and a forma acceptance have been exchanged. The protests of Senator Cullom, remonstrances of leading representatives of labor organizations and advice of political friends against the appointment will avail nothing. The nomination must be sent to the Senate, and the President's promise thus fulfilled.

In addition to all other objection made against Paxson, the important question of eligibility has now been raised. Paxson is already barred by law from holding a position, and if h should resign his receivership prior to his nomination, the appointment would clearly be a violation of the spirit if not the letter, of the law, which precludes persons holding official relations with any common carrier subject to the provisions of the Interstate Commerc Act or owning stocks or bonds thereof, from holding a seat on the commission Paxson, as receiver of the Reading road undoubtedly comes within thi prohibition.

Still another feature of the case will be brought before the Senate. As re-ceiver of the Reading road, he joined the famous trunk-line pool. The In terstate Commerce Commission unanimously declared this combination illegal. Suit for injunction was begun by the direction of the commission The case is now pending in the Suprem Court of the United States, being set for hearing in January. Paxson, as receiver of the Reading approved the agreement of the Joint Traffic Association and is now one of the parties de fendant to the pending suit. If appointed Interstate Commerce Commis sioner he will be placed in the singular position of prosecuting himself. PHOCION.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 26.—The Victorian duties on woolen and silk materials, wearing apparel and woollen goods will be reduced 5 per cent. after Feb-

FATAL WEDDING TRIP. ly-married Couple Spilled by

NOBLESVILLE (Ind.,) Dec. 26.—A fatal accident occurred at Terhune, a small town northwest of this city, last night. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Miss Clara Brattain were returning from a Christmas entertainment, when a north-bound freight train on the Monon line struck their carriage. Miss Latter Barred by Law from

Brattain's skull was fractured and she died at midnight. Mrs. Moore cannot recover. Moore was slightly indured.

Mrs. and Mrs. Moore were married Thursday, and this was the first time they had been away from home together.

MORE ANNEXATION.

President McKinley Still Insists of Disappointing Conservatives.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.-[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Daily Mail says the Washington exceutive has made overtures to Den mark for the sale of a narrow, but care fully-defined stretch of land in Northwestern Greenland, where, the Americans intend to establish naval and coal-

DANISH WEST INDIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Daily Chron LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Daily Chronicle this morning ridicules the notion that England is negotiating for the purchase of the Danish West Indies. It says: "Quite apart from the breach it would make in our relations with the United States, the purchase of more West Indian Islands is the the very last thing England would think of."

FOLLOWED HER FRIEND.

ANNIE VIRGINIA WELLES WASHINGTON KILLS HERSELF.

a Well-known Attorney and Much Attached to Miss Herbert-Shock Caused by the Latter's Death Brought Melancholia — Shoots He Through the Heart.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The reert, the daughter of the ex-Secretary of the Navy, is given as the reason for the suicide which occurred today of Miss Annie Virginia Wells, an accomplished young society woman and a daughter of Lewis S. Wells, a wellknown attorney. The young woman shot herself through the heart with her brother's revelver at the residence of her father, No. 1311 N street, North

Miss Wells had met Miss Herbert a Miss Wells had met Miss Herbert a number of times, and was much attached to her. She herself had been confined to the house for four months by illness, and this, combined with the shock caused by the death of her friend, brought on melancholia, which resulted in suicide.

The deed was apparently entirely unpremeditated, and coming immediately after Christmas festivities in the house, completely prostrated her aged mother. Miss Wells was 33 years of age, and very beautiful.

ery beautiful.

Prominent Mason Dead.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.,) Dec. 26.— O. S. Long, Clerk of the State Supreme Court, and Lieutenant Grand Comman-der of the Scottish Rite Masonry for the southern jurisdiction of the United States, died here tonight of dysentery, after a short illness.

Ex-Consul Allen Dead.

WORCESTER (Mass.,) Dec. 26.— James W. Allen of the banking firm of Winslow & Allen died in this city of pneumonia, aged 37 years. He was United States Consul at Zanzibar from 1892 to 1895.

Points of the News in Today's Times.

No. of Separate No. of Dispatches. Words.

General Associated Press night report, received since dark yesterday.. 93 10,4€0 Exclusive Times dispatches (night,) received since dark yesterday 5

The whole equivalent to about 12 columns.

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. Heavy flow of salt water in the east- President McKinley decides to ap-

feated by the Echoes. Southern California-Page 9.

Riverside's murdered man again identified Peculiar real estate transcreased orange crop....Chino talks of Santa Barbara....Christmas services in severely burned....Fatal wedding trip. Pasadena's churches....Santa Monica's Baseball Pitcher Durrett shot....Presi-

Dispatches were also received from Rockville Ind.; Chicago, New York, Spain denied...Leiter said to Washington, Nassau, New Providence, engineered a squeeze in oats. Sandy Hook, N. Y.; London, Franklin, Pa., and other places. By Cable-Pages 1, 2.

Russian railway to Port Arthurdeath ... Japanese Diet dissolved

General Enstern-Pages 1, 2, 8.

ern part of the oil field Finals in the point Paxson Interstate Commerce coursing match at Agricultural Park. Commissioner, though the latter is said Bicycle road run....Services at the to be ineligible....Mexican bull-fighter churches....Records allowed by the L. tossed by a bull....Negro murders two A.W....Proposed revision of football Mississippians....Wild rush down hill rules....Santa Ana baseball team de- of a trolley car....Trolley car held up and conductor killed by robbers. Canadian encroachments may result in closing Dyea and Skaguay subaction in Redlands....Monrovia's in- ports....Miss Annie V. Welles of Washington kills herself after hearincorporating ... Azusa will ship only ing of Miss Herbert's suicide Cousin first-class fruit....Christmas sports at of Assistant Secretary Day's wife dent Byrne of the Brooklyns ill Report that this country has demanded a settlement of \$8,000,000 in claims from

Pacific Const-Page 2.

Lowell Maxwell cuts his abdomen Comte le Mercier, senior member of open with a razor in Quincy jail the French Chamber of Deputies, Murder at Olympia A Berkeley dead....Victoria, Australia, to reduce preacher says he has known men as duties ... President McKinley said to good as Christ ... Pioneers dead at have approached Denmark for the Naps and San Diego....Robberies at purchase of land in Greenland for Reno, Nev Coursing at San Francoaling stations.... New South Wales cisco and Sacramento.... James Gilman sends frozen meat to Russia....The elopes and leaves his family starv-Spanish newspapers getting bellicose- ing....Michael Field found dead after Attack on Minister Woodford's note. his family had thumped him A Seventeen British ships off Chemulpo, drunken woodchopper sets himself Korea-Thirfy Japanese cruisers ready afire....Woman missing at San Franto back them up against Russia... cisco....Pharmacy cashier sandbagged. Boy shot by accident.... New tennis China to lease Kiaochau to Germany, champions....Basebali at San Fran-Mother and nine children burned to cisco and other places....Gloomy stories from the Klondike.

HERE'S A RUB

Seventeen British Ships Off Chemulpo.

Thirty Japanese Cruisers Ready to Back Them Up.

A British Official Removed to Place a Russian.

Elements of a Problem Which May be Worked Out to the Accom-paniment of Booming Cannon, Report That English Landed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. 1 LONDON, Dec. 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A special dispatch from

Shanghai says: "It is reported that seventeen British "It is reported that seventeen British warships are off Chemulpo, Korea, southwest of Seoul, supporting the British Consul's protest, really amounting to an ultimatum against the King practically yielding the government of Korea into the hands of the Russian Minister.
"The protest is specially directed against the dismissal of McLevy Brown, British adviser to the Korean customs, in favor of the Russian nominee. The news has produced conster-

nee. The news has produced conster-nation at Seoul, which is heightened by the knowledge that Japan has a fleet of thirty warships awaiting the result of the British representation, which Japan fully supports. Japan is irri-tated by the arrival of Russian troops in Korea, and it is believed she will

oppose them.
"According to advices from Tokle,
Japan has offered to assist the officers at Peking in drilling the Chinese army, and to consent to a postponement of the war indemnity. Many of the officers and Peking officials favor

According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Shanghai, it is reported there from reliable sources that British force landed at Chemulpo Sat urday, and caused the reinstatement of McLevy Brown. The same distance says: "A rumor is current that the Union Jack has been holsted on an island in the mouth of the River Yang-Tsing."

island in the mouth of the River Yang-Tsing."

The Peking correspondent of the Times says: "The government refuses to place the likin under foreign control as security for the loan proposed by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banik, and asserts that unless the loan is procurable without this condition, arrangements will be made foy a Russian guaranteed 4 per cent. loan of 100,000,000 taels, to be issued at 93 net. "The security will be the land tax, which would remain under Chinese administration. China in return would give Russia a monoply of the railroads and mines north of the great wall; open a port as a terminal of a railway (the transsiberian,) and would agree that a Russian should succeed Sir Robert Hart' as director of the Chinese imperial maritime customs. If these conditions should be

of the Chinese imperial maritime cus-toms. If these conditions should be permitted, British trade interests would suffer severely."

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says: "The sloop Phoenix sailed today (Sunday) under orders to join the British squadron. The us-most secrecy is preserved with regard to the latter's movements but gossip here suggests that its destination Tae-Lien-Wan."

RAILWAY TO PORT ARTHUR.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.-It is Korean Bank will organize a company to extend a railway to Port Arthur.
The Russian vice-president of the
Eastern Chinese Railway will start for
Manchuria in February to inspect proposed variations of the route, and to make a final decision as to other mat

WILL LEASE KIAOCHAU.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Dec. 26.—An inspired Chi-Chinese Emperor, in order to avoid the reproach of having lost territory, will ease Kiaochau to Germany in perpetuity at a low rate with all the right of sovereignty that England exercises at Hongkong.

ITO FOR PREMIER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] YOKOHAMA, Dec. 28.—Count Mat-sukata, the Premier and Admiral, the Marquis Saigo Tsugumichi, Minister of Marine, have resigned. It is probable that Marquis Ito will be the new

FROZEN MEAT FOR RUSSIA [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MELBOURNE, Dec. 26.—The govern-ment of New South Wales is arrang-ing to supply frozen meat to the Rus-sian authorities at Viadivostock.

LOST HER TOW.

Barge Canistee Adrift Somewhere [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BOSTON, Dec. 26.—The tug C. B. Sanford, Capt. Pierce, while coming around Cape Cod Saturday night, towing the barges Nayaug and Canistee; lost the last-named barge, and up to a late hour tonight nothing had been heard of the missing vessel. The accident was caused, so Capt. Pierce says, by a large four-masted schooner passing between the two barges, cutting the hawser and setting the Canistee adrift. The tug was unable to find the drifting barge, so Capt. Pierce decided to tow the Nayaug across the bay to Boston light, where she was anchored, and the Sanford then returned in search of the Canistee.

ford then returned in search of Canistee.

All day yesterday the tug steams about in the vicinity of where s parted from the missing craft, but no avail, and when a thick show in the Sanford returned to Bosto After taking on a fresh supply of coshe will resume the search. The Cantee is commanded by Capt. Rausch Hoboken; has a cargo of 1000 tons seal and carries a crew of four me

COAST RECORD.

CUT HIMSELF OPEN

LOWELL MAXWELL WANTED TO BE RID OF A HELL.

With the Rasor Which the Sheriff Gave Him to Shave Himself He Slashes His Abdomen.

CASE PRONOUNCED HOPELESS

HAD GIVEN UP THE MONEY WHICH не трок.

Murder at Olympia—Railroad Em ployee Elopes and Leaves His Family Destitute — Chilean Woodchopper Burned.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] QUINCY, Dec. 26.-[Exclusive Dis-In fail this morning occurred the most horrible tragedies here for years. Lowell Maxwell had been convicted of burglary in the first degree for entering the ex-press office last October, taking the express box out and robbing it of \$3800 He also had been convicted of burg-lary in the first degree for entering a hotel at Humbug Valley and taking suit of clothes. For the two offenses Judge McLaughlin was to pass sen-tence Monday, the 27th inst.

This morning Sheriff Brandsford gave Maxwell his breakfast. The prisone then said he wanted to shave himself. Not suspecting any rash act, Sheriff Brandsford gave him a mug and a razor. Maxwell said he wanted a bath,
and requested the Sheriff to get more
water. When the officer stepped out
after the water the prisoner cried out
to C. J. Lee and F. G. Pail, who were
takking in the Sheriff's office and widtalking in the Sheriff's office, and said "Good by, boys; good by, boys." When Lee stepped to the door, there stood Maxwell with a frightful cut noross his abdomen below the navel, and his

his abdomen below the naves, and his intestines protruding.

After this the prisoner said he wanted to get rid of this hell on earth and he heaped imprecations upon those who had brought about his conviction. Dr. Sponagel was called, but he pronounced the case hopeless. Dr. Mc Chesney, the county physician, dressed the wounds in the afternoon, but thinks that Maxwell will die before forning. Not only had the resor cut six-inch gash in the abdomen, but he intestines had been cut in four places, one nearly in two. He has a father and mother and numerous other relatives here, who are sorely distressed by his crimes and this deed.

Friday, through the efforts of Sher-iff Brandsford and his counsel Maxwell consented to restore the treasure on condition that he should have \$400 of the \$2500 reward. Handcuffed and ackled, Maxwell accompanied the officers to the hiding place and the treasure was recovered

Maxwell's criminal career began about twelve years ago, when he killed a man named Rabe, a desperate char-acter, in a saloon row. For this he served seven years at Folsom. Fear of going back to Folsom more anything else is supposed to have caused his attempted suicide. The robbery, trial and conviction of Maxwell upon circumstantial evidence, his subsequent confession and the restoration of the treasure, followed by his tragic deed this morning, have kept the community in a feverish state of ex-

PLENTY OF CHRISTS

Rev. Dr. Geoghegan Thinks He Has Knowh a Few Himself. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive, Dispatch.] Rev. Dr. Geoghegan, the new pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, created a sensation in the college town today by a ser-mon, the purport of which was to give the Unitarian idea of Jesus Christ. In his discource the preacher said that vast numbers of men had attained a degree of righteousness equal to that

possessed by Christ. Dr. Geoghegan took for his text Luke ii, 7, "He shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger." After pointing out that there was nothing mythical about this declaration ded to trace Christ's history, showing that as a child Jesus was treated like other children, and was a an among men.
"In point of fidelity and devotion to

principle," continued Dr. Geoghegan, "thousands, almost millions of men "theusands, almost millions of men have been as good as Christ. They were not men who had the religious opportunity Christ had, and were not a religious teacher he was, but in uprightness they equaled Him. I should y sorry and disappointed if, in whence, I had not met men who were just as good as Christ, and posed His Christ-like qualities

"Christ is supreme as an ideal man, not as a humanized God. He holds the position of one of the greatest of religious teachers, greater than Confu-cius and Buddha. This quality, coupled with His admirable personalis the reason for commemorating His birth."

BRITISH NAVAL REINFORCEMENTS. Cruiser Leander and Torpedo Destroyer Virago Bound North. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 26.-The British cruiser Leander, accompanied by the torpedo-destroyer Virago, arrived in port today en route to Esquimault. The two warships left Portsmouth. last August, traveling at an

Eng., last August traveling at an average speed of 12 knots. They called at the principal ports of South America, including Valparaiso, Coquimbo and Callao on this side. Acapulco was the only Mexican port visited. On the way up the coast the United States coast defense vessel Monterey was seen at Magdalens. Bay, having arrived just as the British vessels were leaving Man-of-War Cove.

The Leander is a second-class cruiser of 4300 tons, with a speed of 18 knots. Virago is one of several torpedo-destroyers built last year. She is reputed to have a speed of 30 knots. The two vessels will coal, and on Wednesday will leave for Esquimault, calling at San Francisco on the way up. The cruiser Phaeton, with the destroyer Sparrowhawk, are following the Leander and Virago, and are expected to arrive here within two weeks. The Phaeton and Leander are sister ships, and so are the Sparrowhawk and Virago. With these vessels added to the Esquimault squadron, Great Britain will have one of the

strongest heets in the Pacific Ocean and the strongest, by far, that has ever assembled in the North Pacific

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

Mary Costillo Drops Dead Whe George Taughi Shoots. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-A anese known as George Taughi fred four shots at Mary Costillo, a Spanish woman in the lodging-house at No 901 Sacramento street, this afternoon.

Not one of the bullets struck the intended victim of the desperate Oriental, whose act was prompted by jeal ous rage, yet she dropped dead, and her body is now at the morgue. It hears on sign of a wound, and the physicians say that death was caused by heart failure induced by extreme

by heart failure induced by extreme excitement.

About a year ago Taughl opened an employment agency and engaged Miss Costello as an assistant. By promising marriage, he induced her to live with him. Recently she left the place where they had resided. After making many threats to kill her on sight the Japanese met her today and accomplished his murderous design, though in an unexpected and sensational manner. Immediately after the shooting he fied from the place, and up to a late hour tonight had not been found by the police. Mary Costillo, the victim, came to this city from Watsonville, Santa Cruz

county. POSTMASTER STRUCK DOWN.

Unknown Robber Deal a Murderon

Hlow at Tomales.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
TOMALES, Dec. 26.—Postmaster M. . Schuester, who is also station agent at this point for the North Pacific Coast Railway, was attacked this even ing by a lone highwayman, robbed and

left in a dying condition.

The robbery was committed at 6:30 o'clock, at which time every evening Schuester is accustomed to lock the station, which is also the postoffice He had game but a few feet from the door when he was struck a stunning blow from behind. He fell, and had no

own blood.

He was relieved of a gold watch and hain and \$90 in money. The robber, whose identity is unknown, has not been captured.

DRINK OR DRUBBING

lichael Field is Found Dead Afte

a Family Jar.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—Whe Michael Field's son went upstairs this evening to call him to supper, the boy found his, father lying on the floor with a quilt over him and his coat under his head. He did not think any thing strange of this, however, as Field had been drinking. But when the undertook to arouse him he found ather was dead.

father was dead.

On Saturday Field got on a spree, and his spirits were so high that he concluded to whip his wife in lieu of other amusement. The children defended their mother, and Field was pretty well thumped. Then he drank more, and today went home to sleep off its effects with the result as stated. Whether he died from the effects of liquor or from the beating he had received, or from both, remains to be determined.

EATEN BY FLAMES.

Drunken Woodehopper Falls with . a Lighted Lamp. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, Dec. 26.—As the result of

Christmas debauch, Lagora Molina, s Chilean wood-chopper, met a terrible

Molina, who was employed on a ranch near Los Gatos, drank deeply last even ing, and with three fellow-workers ca-roused in his cabin until far into the night. After three members of the quarette had fallen to the floor in a drunke tupor, Molina took a lighted lamp and went out into the yard. He stumbled and fell; the lamp exploded, and the burning oil ignited his clothing. Being anable to arise, he lay there and burned by death.

to death.

No one saw the accident, and Molina's tragic fate was not known until
this morning, when his body, with the
chest and lower limbs blackened and
charred by flames, was found a short
distance from his cabin.

FAMILY LEFT DESTITUTE. ames Gilman Abandons His Wife

and Children to Elope.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—The So for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chiliren today investigated a case just called to its attention, and found that several days ago James Gilman, a rail-road employé, had abandoned his fam-ily and left the city in company with he wife of a neighbor named James Rayman. He left his wife and thre

Rayman. He left his wife and three children so absolutely destitute that their Christmas dinner consisted of three crackers. He had so long neglected them for the Rayman woman that the house was destitute of furniture, except three old chairs. Yesterday wagonloads of turkeys and other good things were distributed among the poor, but the case of Mrs. Gilman and her children had not been reported. Mrs. Rayman also leaves three children, but their father is able to support them.

A LOGGING-MAN'S CRIME.

Jack Cronin Murders Tony Ferardi

in an Olympia Saloon.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OLYMPIA (Wash.,) Dec. 26.-Jack Cronin, a driver in the McDonald log-ging camp, shot and killed Tony Fer-ardi in a saloon tonight. Three shots were fired by Cronin, either one of which would have been fatal. After the shooting Cronin walked into the barroom, laid his revolver on the bar and expressed his willingness to give

and expressed his willingness to give himself up. The shooting was the result of previous trouble. Both were more or less intoxicated. Just before the shots were fired, Ferardi was talking to a man in the back room of the saloon when Cronin entered and, addressing the Italian, said: "Have you got a knife?" and on receiving a negative reply, commenced shooting.

Caught a Beaver. Caught a Beaver.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 26.—The police have under arrest a young man who gives the name of Charles Beaver, who is suspected of being the fellow who assaulted women last evening. Mrs. Dr. Hooker believes that he is the man who attempted to snatch her purse. Mrs. M. L. Markham, the old lady who was knocked down and badly injured, has not seen the man, but will be given a chance to identify him tomorrow.

NAPA, Dec. 28.—Sampson Smith, a pioneer of California, is dead. He crossed the plains in 1849 and, after mining for two years, made his home in Sulsun, afterward removing to Napa county, where he resided for seventeen years. He serged as County Treasurer and Supervisor of Solano county. He was a native of Ohio, aged 77 years,

and was highly esteemed in this sec-tion of the State, being prominent in Democratic politics.

Fears for His Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Justo Patrejero, who resides at No. 111 Flibert street, reported to the police to day that his young wife. Mrs. Kate Pathejo, had been missing from his home since Friday morning. He fears that she has taken her own life. Her reason has been unbalanced since over a year ago, and she has more than once been taken before the Insanity Commissioners on this account.

Boy Shot by Accident. SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 26.—Harry Mackey, 14 years old, living at No. 8 Minnesota street, was accidentally shot this afternoon by Charles Fitzpatrick, 15 years old. The faccident occurred at the foot of Sixteenth street. Fitzpatrick was hunting ducks with a rifle of small caliber, and with a rifle of small caliber, and Mackey, who was walking along the railroad track, was hit in the breast. He may recover.

Pharmacy Cashier Sandbagged. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—At arry hour this morning, F. A. Taylo ashier in Baxter & Oesting's pharmac cashier in Baxter & Oesting's pharmacy, No. 953 Market street, was drugged, sandbagged and robbed of \$42 by foot-pads at the intersection of Market and Taylor streets. He reported his experi-ence to the police, after having been treated in the City Receiving Hospital for his injuries.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 26.—The first carriage for the 10-inch rifles to be mounted on the defenses of this harbor, arrived today form Hamilton, O. It will be assembled as soon as the cement in the emplacement wherein it will be located has become thoroughly hardened.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The body of the man picked up off Howard-street wharf Saturday morning was identified by Peter Barrie today, a sea cook, living at No. 825 Merchant street, as that of a man named Clark, who four years ago was employed as a cook on the steam schooner Del Norte.

Victim of Masked Men.

PORTLAND (Or.,) Dec. 26.—A special to the Oregonian from Gem. Idaho says Foreman Whitney of the 'Frisonine, who was shot by masked met Friday night, died in the hospital her this morning. There have been no arrests made.

Wagon Ran Over Him, CARSON (Nev.,) Dec. 26.—Milton Prichard was run over by a loaded wagon near Pine Grove Friday evening and was very seciously injured. He fell from the wagon while asleep, and the wheels passed over his body. His recovery is doubtful.

San Diego Ploneer Dead. SAN DIEGO, Dec. 26.—Joseph S. Manasse, who came to San Diego in 1854, died today, aged 66 years. He had been a prominent citizen, and was formerly wealthy. He was a native of Prussia.

Tapped Everything in Sight. RENO (Nev.,) Dec. 26.—An unknown asked man tapped the till in the tramboat Springs Hotel last night, and robbed the loungers about the lace. He secured very little booty, and made his escape without being identified.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 26.—S. A. Hofstra, well-known capitalist of this city, die-here today, after a brief illness due theart trouble.

TROLLEY-CAR RAN WILD.

THRILLING RIDE ON CAMP-STREET

Rush Down Olney-street Hill Brings the Car Up with a Crash at the Corner of a Frame Building. Only Two of the Passengers and the Conductor Injured.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PROVIDENCE (R. I.,) Dec. 26. noon today a Camp-street electric car ran wild and rushed down Olney-street hill with the speed of an express train. It shot across North Main street and It shot across North Main street and into the corner of a frame building. The impact of the collision was so great that some of the heavy iron work on the car was doubled up, and the corner post of the building, which acted as a buffer for the runaway car, was badly splintered. That the occupants of the car escaped with their lives is remarkable. There were about ten passengers in the car at the time, besides the motorman and conductor. The inthe motorman and conductor. The in-jured are: MRS SARAH MALUFSKI, crushed

and bruised in the abdomen and head cut.
CNDUCTOR I. F. MOTT, shoulder dislocated and bruised about the upper

part of the body.

CHARLES HOLMES, bruised about right leg, and back injured.

One of the most surprising things was the escape of the motorman, Louis E. Morrow, who stuck to his post.

PEARY ENTHUSIASTIC.

The Arctic Explorer Met with Kin

Treatment Abroad.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch to e World from Washington says: "Lieut. Robert E. Peary, the Arc explorer who returned from England on the St. Paul, immediately upon his arrival in New York took the train for Washington. Lieut. Peary when seen by a reporter tonight was enthusiastic over his reception in England and the gift to him by Alfred C. Harmsworth, the wealthy Englishman, of the Windward, a fine ship, which the explorer will use in his trip to the Arctic regions next year. Harmsworth also furnished funds for the expedition. "Lieut. Peary said the Windward would be sent to New York early in the spring, and he would start north the latter part of July. Lieut. Peary started for New York tonight to finish work on his narrative, which is in the publisher's hands." explorer who returned from England or

BLOODY "SNOWBALL." The Scion of a Wild African Kill

Two Mississippians.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] GLENDORA (Miss.) Dec. 26.—It is just learned that on Christmas day at the plantation store of Charles L. Tainer, three miles from Glendora, a negro named Joe Hopkins, alias "Snow-ball," murdered John W. Luckie and Sam Eskridge, two prominent white farmers, and robbed the store of a

The negro brained Luckie with The negro brained Luckie with a shotguh, then fired two barrels into the body of Eskridges Searching parties have been organized, and the rountry is being scoured, and if he is caugh he will in all probability be lynched.

Mrs. Ballington Booth. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Balling ton Booth was said, at the Preshyteria. Hospital, late tonight, to be restin, quietly, and to be somewhat better.

SPORTING RECORD ; TOSSED BY THE BULI

TOMAS MAZZALTINI ESCAPES DEATH BY A SCRATCH.

of a Series of Fights at the sand People Attend.

TEN HORSES ARE KILLED

BILL BRYAN DESCENDS UPON THE SUADALAJARA PEOPLE

aseball at Coast Points-Presiden Charles Byrne of the Brooklyns Critically III-Pitcher Durrett Shot-Coursing Results.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 26.-The las of a series of builfights by Mazzaltin was given this afternoon, and was at tended by 7000 people. Tomas Mazzal tini narrowly escaped with his life, be-ing tossed by an inturiated bull and gored in the hand. Ten horses were killed and six bulls, the usual number for the fight was not up to the stand

Bryan and wife arrived in Gaudala jara this afternoon, and were received by the representatives of the State gov-ernment of Falisco, of which State that city is the capital, and by the Ameri

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS.

Will Begin Today at Columbi Grammar School, New York. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-The sixth an nual intecollegiate chess touniament will begin tomorrow at the Columbia nar school in this city. It will extend over the entire week, and representatives of Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Princeton will compete for the honor of holding the cup during game with the other player in the se

game with the other player in the series.

The order of play tomorrow will be as follows: A. S. Meyer, Columbia. vs. James Hewins, Harvard; Louis A. Cook, Yale, vs. David T. Dans, Princeton: George E. Seward, Columbia, vs. William W. Young, Princeton, and William W. Young, Princeton, and William W. Murdoch vs. E. E. Southerd, Harvard, Play will begin at 2 o'clock and be continued until 6, and in case there should be any game left unfinished at that time there will be an evening session from 8 until 10 o'clock.

HOTLY CONTESTED.

The Game at Central Park in Sar Francisco

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- At Central Park today, by a score of 4 to 2, the Santa Clara Baseball Club won a housy-contested game from the Santa Crus nine. The only exceptional features of the game were a double play by Lochhead, and the good pitch-ing of Steffani. The play was as fol-

lows:

Base hits—Santa Clara, 7: Santa
Cruz, 6. Runs—Santa Clara, 6: Santa
Cruz, 2. Two-base hits—Hughes, 2.
First base on errors—Santa Clara, 3:
Santa Cruz, 4 First base on called
balls—Santa Clara, 6: Santa Cruz, 4.
Left on bases—Santa Clara, 10: Santa
Cruz, 9. Struck out—Steffanl, 1. Hit
by pitched ball—Arelanes, Hughes and
Graham. Double plays—Lochhead to
Farry; Williams to Arelanes to Fitzgerald. Time of game, lh. 50m.

DIZZY BASEBALL.

Schmeer Lets the Sphere Roll Between His Feet.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ALAMEDA, Dec. 26.-The Bushnell Alerts and the California Markets played baseball on the Alameda grounds this afternoon, the latter winning by a score of 10 to 3. The home team led up to the sixth inning, the score standing 3 to 1 in its favor, when the Markets went to bat. Thee men were on bases with two out. Iberg hit a slow ball to Schmeer, and the lat-ter let it roll between his feet, one

man scoring.
Joe Barry, who played right field for
the Markets, came up and hit out a
three-bagger. The Alerts were unable
to score sgain, while the visitors added
their runs in each remaining inning.
Moskiman and Hammong and Iberg
and Stroecker were the opposing batteries.

NEW TENNIS CHAMPIONS.

George Whitney and Arthur Cheese brough Win the Tournament. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-The double tournament for the champion ship of the California Tennis Clu ended today, and George Whitney and Arthur Cheesebrough are the new champions. They won the first set handily by a score of 6-3. The second set also went to Whitney and Cheesebrough by a score of 6-3.

Bob Whitney and Bradshaw made their final effort in the third set, and at one time led the score by 3-1, but their opponents soon tied the score and won the set. This gave the match and championship to George Whitney and Arthur Cheesebrough with a score of 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Before the contest Bob Whitney and Bradshaw were hot favorites at 2 to 1. ended today, and George Whitney and

NEWARK, Dec. 26.—The Alameda County Coursing Club held its first races here at Newark today, twenty four dogs being entered. The races resulted as follows:

First ties—True Blue beat Fly, Bend Along beat Santa Bella, Babe Murphy beat Menlo, Kid Lavigne beat Yellow Girl, Tillé Wheeler beat Pete.

Second ties—Bend Along beat True Blue, Babe Murphy beat Kid Lavigne, Lady beat Tille Wheeler.

Third ties—Babe Murphy beat Bend Along, Lady beat Kid Lavigne in a bye.

Final-Lady beat Babe Murphy. Coursing at Ingleside.

Coursing at Ingleside.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The coursing at Ingleside Park today resulted as follows:

Rosette beat Tod Sloan, Mohawk beat Sweet. Lips, Blackette beat Dashaway, White Chief won a bye from Sly Boy, Sefiorita, withdrawn, Joy Bells beat Myrtle, Valley Maic lost a bye to Terrona, Rusty Gold withdrawn, Mountain Beauty cont Benicia Boy, Theron beat Move On, Granuale beat Gazelle, Occidental beat American Lady, who ran wild; Gallagher beat Lass O'Gowrie, Sunie beat Juncle Sam, At Last beat Aiameda,

Harkaway II beat Systematic, Mag-net beat Eclipse, Fleetwood won a bye

drawn. Sarcastic beat Emerald. Flashlight beat Swinnerton. Flrst ties—Rosette beat Mohawk. Blackette beat White Chief Joy Bells beat Mountain Beauty. Valley Maid beat Theron. Occidental beat Granuale, Gallagher beat Susie, At Last beat Harkaway. Fleetwood beat Magnet, Sarcastic beat Flashlight. Second ties—Rosette beat Joy Bells, Blackette beat Valley Maid, Gallagher beat Occidental, Fleetwood beat At Last, Sarcastic loet a bye to Señorita. Third ties—Rosette beat Gallagher, Blackette beat Sarcastic, Fleetwood won a bye from Skyball.

Fourth ties—Rosette beat Fleetwood. As Rosette and Blackette both belong to Curtis & Son, the final was not run off, Curtis & Son taking both first and second money.

President Byrne Serious; III.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—President
Charles H. Byrne of the Brooklyn
Baseball Club was unconscious for several hours today, and during the remainder of the time he was semi-conscious. The physicians, however, believe that his condition shows a slight
improvement over that of yesterday.
He passed a quiet night. President Byrne Seriously Ill.

Marksmen Had Revenge SAN JOSE, Dec. 26.—The baseball teams of the Garden City Gun Club and Garden City Wheelmen played their second match game today. This time the marksmen had revenge for the defeat they received in the first game. Score, Gun Club, 18; Wheelmen, 6. The Sphere at Grass Valley.

GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 26.—The Val-ley team of Sulsun were defeated by the Monarchs today by a score of 5 to 2. Yesterday Sulsun's football team defeated the Columbus team of this city by a score of 16 to 6. Pitcher Durrett Shot.

ROCKVILLE (Ind.,) Dec. 26.—Isaa/ Durrett was shot and mortelly wounded at a dance here last night. His assail ant is unknown. Durrett pitched for the Washington (Ind.) Baseball Clut the past season. SACRAMENTO. December 26.—The weather today was like that of spring, and the coursing drew a good crowd. Glenbrook won first money, Mission Boy second, Electricity third, and E. V. D. fourth.

NEW YORK, December 26.—Ton O'Rourke, manager for the Long Isl-and City Athletic Club, announced that the Yank Kenny-Armstrong fight scheduled for March 30, at the club, is

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 26.—Sar Bernardino defeated Redlands today in a game of baseball by a score of 18 to 9. The attendance was light on ac-

SON'S HORRIBLE FIND.

THE BODIES OF HIS MURDERED PARENTS AWAITED HIM.

serry New Stops to Pay a Christ mas Call-His Home Spattered with Blood and His Mother and Father Cold in Death-Had Beer Shot by an Unknown Assassing

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] INDIANA (Pa.,) Dec. 26.—Milton New and his wife were shot to death by an unknown assessin at their home near Jacksonville, nine miles southwest of here, some time during the night. The bodies were found at 9 o'clock that night by their son Harry, who was passing through and stopped to pay a Christmas call on his parents. New was one of the most prominent and prosperous farmers in the vicinity in which he lived. Officers are today scouring the country for the murderer, but as yet he has not been found,

but as yet he has not been found.
When young New tried to enter his parents' home he found the doors locked. He forced his way in through the cellar, and on entering the sitting-room a horrible sight met him. In a chair near the window lay the form of his mother, her face entirely blown away. At her feet was all that remained of her husband, and a ghastly hole in the side of his head told the tale of his murder. At his side lay a double-barrieled shotgun, the implement of death. All the walls, ceilings and articles of furniture in the room were spattered with blood, and on the ceiling was a good-seized dent in which was imbedded a piece of the woman's of suicide, but as the facts in the case developed, the murder theory gained strength.

developed, the murder theory gained strength.

The woman was killed with bird-shot and the husband with buck-shot. There were no marks of powder on his face, something which, it is said, would have been impossible to avoid had the suicide been committed with a shotgun. There is nothing to indicate that the crime was committed for plunder, as in Mr. New's pocket was a ten-dollar bill, and a twenty-dollar bill lay on the top of a dresser. The friends say they have a clew on which they will at once begin working to trace down the murderer.

KERSEY IS OUT.

Is Succeeded by Another as the White Star Agent, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—H. Maitland Kersey, who for the last five years has represented the White Star Line Steam represented the White Star Line Steamship Company in this city, has, according to a report today, actually severed his connection with that company. He sailed for Europe Saturday, one day after the arrival in this city from London of J. Bruce Ismay, son of Mr. Ismay of the firm of Ismay, inre & Co., general agents of the line. Young Ismay was the predecessor of Kersey in the New York office. Just why Kersey is out is not known. Prior to sailsey is out is not known. Prior to salling, he declined to discuss the matter and Ismay said he would have nothing to say until tomorrow.

Carnegie's Aunt Dend. Carnegle's Aunt Dead.

PITTSBURGH (Pa..) Dec. 26.—Mrs.
Catherine Morrison Hogan, only aunt
of Andrew Carnegie, died this morning.
the result of a stroke of paralysis. She
has been in a semi-conscious state
since December 10. Mrs. Hogan was
born in Dumferline, Scotland, 86 years
ago, and had been in this country fiftyseven years. Her remains will be privaitely oremated Tuesday.

FRANKLIN (Pa.,) Dec. 26.—Grace and Annie Mason, whose parents live near here, were left alone in their home last evening. The former fell into the grate fire and her clothing ignited. She was burned to death. In trying to save the life of her sister, Annie was also badly burned, and it is believed she cannot recover.

The committee having charge of the Henry George memorial fund at New York has made another appeal for subscriptions. In its re-port the committee states that \$13,000 heen been subscribed, but that this is in no wise adequate for the erection of a memorial arch such as had been contemplate.

MADRID REPORTS A DEMAND BY THIS COUNTRY.

etary Day Both Deny Any Knowledge of It.

SPANISH LEGATION DENIES IT.

DOES NOT THINK THE WOULD BE LUMPED.

Cruiser Montgomery and Revenu Outters Searching for Filibusters. Gen. Blanco Gives a Banquet. Spanish Newspapers.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Secretar washington, Dec. 25.—Secretar, of State Sherman was seen tonight regarding a story cabled from Madrid to the effect that the United States had demanded of Spain 38,000,000 indemnity to American traders for damages sustained through the rebellion in Cuba.

The Secretary stated that if any and e Secretary stated that if any such mand had been made he had no

eard of it. heard of it.
Judge Day, Assistant Secretary of
State, said: "So far as I know, there is
absolutely nothing in the story. Some
one may have attempted to foot up the
individual claims that have been filed. but even on that supposition I should not attempt to say their estimate was

At the Spanish legation it was said that no information had been received of any such action. The legation had heretofore been notified of the filing of all individual claims, but it was thought improbable that any claim in bulk would be made.

BLANCO'S BANQUET. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, Dec. 26.—Tonight Capt. en. Blanco gave a banquet to the ficers of the German corvette Stein Forty guests were present, including the Spanish admiral, the Mayor of Havana and other naval and civil auhorities. Congressman William I SEARCHING FOR FILIBUSTERS.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla..) Dec. 26. ruiser Montgomery and cutters For and and MoLane arrived in Charlotte Harbor this morning in search fillbustering expedition that was ported to be about to set sail for (Vessels in port were searched, nothing of a contraband nature

GOT HER CORNERED.

Revenue Cutter Seward and Orulser Watch & Pilot-boat. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MOBILE (Ala.,) Dec. 26.-If pilo

boat Somers N. Smith of Pensacola gets out of this port with a filibustering expedition, she will have to run over the cutter Seward in the river and a cruiser off the bar. The Smith was here in August last, wa docked and blackleaded, had a speet wheel put in and also took off the figure three from her smokestack, and went to sea at night, bound, rumou afterward said, to Cuba with eights men on board and a lot of arms and

Ammunition.

No trace of this expedition was found Annumenton.

No trace of this expedition was found, however, and William Bazzelle, commodore of the Pensacola Pilots' Association, presumably the owner of the tug, denied emphatically that the Smith was in the fillibustering business. Two weeks ago the tug reappeared in Pensacola, and came immediately under suspicion, the papers there saying the cruiser Montgomery was on watch over her. The papers also said the Smith needed docking for repairs, but the Mobile docks were too busy to take her. Nevertheless she arrived here Thursday, and went on the Mobile ways at the foot of Augusta street to be repained. The manager of the ways says the paint on her does not need renewing, and is just as good as when put on four months ago. She is said to have

notified to be on the lookout for fillusters.

United States Marshal Simmons went on board the tug today and had the boat searched, but nothing was found on board. Bazzelle, who is with the Smith, says there is no intention of fillustering, and that she is merely here for repairs. The cutter Seward dropped down the river this afternoon and came to anchor just opposite the exit from the marine ways, and lies there with steam up and keeping an eye on the Smith. Persons from the lower bay report that a cruiser has been off the bar for the past twenty-four hours.

ATTACKING WOODFORD'S NOTE.

ATTACKING WOODFORD'S NOTE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says Gen.
Woodford's note differs greatly from the first he presented, and contains several statements that should be refuted. It is inspired on the whole by the sentiments pervading President McKinley's message.

Señor Gullon, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, will reply, traversing the points raised.

SPAIN BECOMING BOLDER.

ewapapers Getting Bellicose in View of American Toleration. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, Dec. 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.]. Today the Imparcial surged that, in view of the character of the reply of United States Minister Woodford to the note of the Spanish gov-ernment, in answer to the first com-munication of the American government through him, it is necessary to increase the Spanish fleet against the eventuality of a conflict with the

United States.

El Heraldo says: "The encroachments of the United States upon the internal policy of Spain have become intolerable, and must be resisted energetically. The situation is difficult, but at whatever cost the government ought to put an end to a shameful state of affairs for the sake of the dignity of Spain." United States.

PERISHED BY FIRE.

MOTHER AND NINE CHILDREN BURNED AT LONDON.

Mrs. Jarvis Had Been Trying to Support Her Family by Making Match Boxes—Her Husband Dies the Same Day in the Workhouse Without Knowing of the Disas-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Dec. 26.—[By Atlantic cable.] Mrs. Sarvis and her filled children, the youngest a baby, were burned to death at 5 o'clock this mornin a four-room cottage occupied by the Jarvis and two families in Fife street, Bethnal Green, London. The family occupied the upper floor. By a strenge coincidence, Jarvis, the husband, who had been suffering from consumption, died in the workhouse infirmary this afternoon without hav-ing heard of the disaster. Mrs. Jar-vis earned a scant living by making match boxes, and her rooms were alled with inflammable material.

CLOTHES TOOK FIRE.

Cousin of Assistant Secretar Day's Wife is Severely Burned. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CANTON (O.,) Dec. 26.—Miss Clara Shields, daughter of R. S, Shields, for-

HOTELS-

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ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS—Cares Resumation. Hot Springs Hotel Z. E BUNDY Proprietor, Eleinore, Cal.

[This department is edited by J. C. welles, the author of "Res Adjudicats," "Questions of Lew and Fact," "Separate Property of Married Women," "Jurisdiction of Courts," etc. He will answer all questions of general public interest in this column. Others will be answered by mall without charge, if stamp is inclosed for reply.]

be entitled to only her dower interest.

A. H. B.—The significance of the word "limited" in a copartnership is at the liabilities of the partners are limited, and the word must be used in order to give notice to the world that it is not a general partnership. Water rights assessments can

J. R. M. asks several questions as follows: (1.) A deeds land to B for adequate consideration. By a later deal B returns the deed to A unracorded. Is A's title as clear as before he made the deed, or is a reconveyance from B to A essential? A's title is clear without any new deed as B had clear without any new deed, as B had no record title, it would serve to confuse rather than make clear for him to make a conveyance to A. (2.) A gives B a contract for deed to land. At the end of the time, all the conditions being fulfilled, A gives B a sufficient deed, and B returns or destroys the contract unchanged and unrethe contract unchanged and unre-corded. Should A require B to assign the old contract back to him? Or sup-pose B had assigned to C, unknown to A, his equity under the contract during its life would an assignment of the vaintervening interests the destruction ment of the instrument in order, if which A was ignorant would cresettlement with B would protect A and leave any question under the assignment between B and C. (3.) A deeds land to B and some days afterward deeds the same land to C, who puts his deed on record before B does his. What is the effect of the prior record? Is C's title affected by B's earlier deed, and what recourse has the one who loses, the other being an innocent purchaser and A being insolvent? C having the first record title would own the land, and B's only recourse would be against A, which, if A was insolvent, would be practically none. The principle is that where one of two knocent parties must suffer, one being at fault, the one at fault must be the sufferer. In this case the bona fides of the transaction not being questioned, B suffers for his negligence in not recording his deed. His deed would be good as against A without recording, but not as egainst B. (4.) A makes two mortgages on the same land. The second is recorded before the first. Does the fact reverse the earlier of the two and make the first mortgage a second mortgage? It does for the reasons outlined in the answer to the previous question. leave any question under the assign

second mortgage? It does for the reasons outlined in the answer to the previous question.

S. P. H. submits the following: A borrowed money of B. giving as security a mortgage on a large tract of land, with a provision for releasing ten acres at a time when required on the payment of a stipulated sum. A then transferred his rights and obligations to C, a corporation, which proceeded to subdivide the land and sell ten-acre lots to individuals by contract in some cases and by deed in other cases, taking notes and mortgages for the first payments. C transferred these notes and mortgages to D. a creditor, as security at 50 per cent. of their face value, C subsequently became insolvent, and its affects of the security at 50 per cent. of their face value, C subsequently became insolvent, and its affects of the security at 50 per cent. of their face value, C subsequently became insolvent, and its affects of the security of the protection of land-owners under the blanket mortgage, which B now proceeds to foreclose. First, if the lot-owners agree to bid the stipulated price for their lots at the foreclosure sale, and B agrees not to raise their bids (to accept their bids unless other parties compete,) would such an agreement be legal and binding?

No agreement to prevent bidding at a public sale is enforceable. Under the circumstances the court might, and probably would, confirm the sale, not-withstanding the agreement, but it could not be enforced as an agreement. Second, after the foreclosure sale will be have the right to redeem those lots on which he holds mortgages as security for C's debt. How is it if a purchaser from C has transferred his right, title and interest to a third party? D will have the right to redeem and the transfer of interest will not affect the mortgage owned by D. Third, can B be compelled to sell one lot at a time and the first purchaser's lots last. A court of equitable intervention. Fourth, would seem to be a case calling for that kind of equitable intervention. Fourth, would seem to be a ca cost or any price agreed upon beforehand. Such a contrast would be fegal, but is wholly unnecessary, as B could now, under such payments, accomplish every purpose by simply releasing his mortgage on the record as to such lot or lots. Fifth, can a lot-owner whose note and mortgage is held by D as security for C's debt compel D to surrender the same cancelled on the payment to him of the amount for which they are pledged? The debt due by C to D as to any or all of these lands can be paid by the lot-owners, and they will then become subrogated to D's rights in the premises. The easiest way out of the whole muddle would be an equitable bill for relief, setting forth all of the facts, compelling D to take the amount of his indebtedness and surrender his securities and paying the mortgage B holds, the lot-owners taking judgment over against C and A for the payments the will have mede the ing judgment over against C and A for the payments they will have made that should have been applied on the mort-gage and which was diverted by A and C respectively.

C. G. H.—Can a note given, or a debt contracted outside of California, be collected in this State after both parties have taken up their residence here? A debt that is valid in any other State can be enforced in California. All questions as to the validity of the debt are determined by the laws of the State where it was contracted. The statute of limitations applying to such note or claim is that of California as it belongs to the law of place of forum, and not to the place of contract.

N. T. W. went to sea between Los Angeles and Catalina, and was married by a licensed preacher without, however, a marriage license. The correspondent wants to know what to do to be free from the bonds. Nothing need be done; the marriage was void. The correspondent has invested money in improving a home, the right to possession of which is now denied. The money has been expended in permanent improvements. If the payments were not merely of a voluntary character, the correspondent is entitled to a resulting trust in the property to the extent of the amount so used.

A. H. B.—The significance of the word "limited" in a copartnership is that the liabilities of the partners are limited, and the word must be used in order to give notice to the world that it is not a general partnership. Water rights assessments cannot be collected unless water is furnished, but it is not always necessary to their validity that all portions of the land should be covered with water unless expressly so stated in the charter of the water company. Such assessments, if improperly made and paid under a misapprehension, could be recovered, but it would require a very clear case.

N. M. C. has been getting water of the water companies through a meter at meter rates, which amounted last month to 15 cents, although in the summer, his bill is \$\$ and upward. The collector now informs him that the minimum monthly bill will be \$\$\$ it to compensate him for the trouble of taking the indication of the meter, etc. Gas companies throughout the country charge for the measuring of their own gas, and water companies for the measuring of their own water. It would scarcely pay to question it in the courts, and the point has therefore never been directly decided, but it certainly does not look very equitable.

L. M. B. has a half-acre of land. Adjoining him is a eucalyptus grove. The roots of the eucalyptus prevent him from growing trees within forty feet of his line. The owner of real estate has title to everything above and below the surface of his land. No man has a right to so use his property as to interfere with the proper use by his neighbor of the neighbor's property. As a strict legal proposition, the man with the eucalyptus grove has no right to plant his trees where their roots will derive their sustenance from the soil belonging to the correspondent. The application of a remedy is somewhat difficult. There is no doubt that the correspondent can destroy the roots that trespass upon his soil, even though to do so will result in the destruction of the eucalyptus trees. If the damage to the land is the natural result of the planting of the trees, he can recover damages. He has a good case for a lawyer

Important and Interesting Points
Decided by Courts. The fact that a notary public is secretary and treasurer of a corporation is held, in Horbach v. Tyrell (Neb.) 37 presumption that he is a stockholder, or to make an acknowledgment of a mortgage to the company, which was taken by him, invalid.

The subsequent insanity of the maker of notes given to aid the enterprise of providing a library building for a board of education is held, in School District v. Stocking (Mo.) 37 L. R. A. 406, insufficient to prevent liability on the notes, if the school district on the faith of the notes had expended moneys or incurred liabilities in promoting the enterprise. Such notes are held to be sufficiently delivered when placed in the hands of a third person to be de-livered to the board of education when called for.

The right of a passenger to take packages of groceries for the use of his family with him into a passenger car is denied in Bullock v. Delaware, L. & W. R. Co. (N. J.) 37 L. R. A. 417, when the terms of his ticket entitle him to "personal passage." But it is held that the officers of the railroad company cannot lawfully take the packages away from him by force after he enters the car, although, if he refuses to remove them, he with his packages may be removed without unnecessary force.

An order drawn by a married woman upon the executor of her father's estate is held. in Freeman's Appeal (Ct.) 37 L. R. A. 452, to be subject to the laws of her domicile, where she signs the instrument, and it is accepted in this State, although it is dated in another State, and is mailed by an agent of the payee to the payee in another State.

The agreement of a plumbers' association to the effect that the members will not deal with wholesale dealers who sell to any persons who are not members of the association is held, in Macauley v. Tierney (R. I.) 37 L. R. A. 455, to be lawful, and not to constitute a conspiracy, since the object of the combination and the means adopted for its accomplishment are lawful.

A parol sale of growing timber is held, in Leonard v. Medford (Md.) 37 L. R. A. 449, not to relate to an interest in lands within the means of section 4 of the statute of frauds, and if the purchaser is placed in full possession, and commences performance of his contract, this held sufficient to prevent repudiation of it by the seller on the ground that it is within section 17 of the statute relating to sales of other property above a specified value.

A loan of money made without the license required by the Idaho statute for doing such business is held, in Vermont Loan & T Co. v. Hoffman (Id.) 37 L. R. A. 509, to be enforceable, as the statute merely makes the act a misdemeanor, and provides for suit to recover the license tax, and the act is neither malum in se nor malum phohibitum.

The disability of an alien to inherit, imposed by the laws of a State, is held, in Opel v. Shoup (Iowa). 37 L. R. A. 583, to be removed, so far as the subjects of the King of Bavaria are concerned, by a treaty between the United States and Rayaria.

Cuestions of Law.

Koopman (Ala.) 37 L. R. A. 497, that he will not be liable for damages of which the explosion was not the proximate cause, as, for the destruction of a building which would have caught fire and been destroyed from other causes independent of the explosion. Such a keeping of explosives is held to be prims facie negligence.

A representation that notes are as good as gold, made to induce a vender to accept them as part of the purchase price of land, and intended and understood to be a representation of facts within the vendee's knowledge, of which the vender knew nothing, is held, in Andrews v. Jackson (Mass.) 37 L. R. A. 402, to constitute an actionable false representation, and not merely an expression of opinion.

A constitutional provision requiring laws to prevent gambling is held. in People, Sturgis v. Fallon (N. Y.) 37 L. R. A. 419, to be not necessarily violated by fixing the penalty for making or recording a bet on a horse race merely at forfeiture of the value of the wager, to be recovered in a civil action.

Discrimination between competing omnibus lines at a railroad depot, by giving one of them a more favorable stand than is allowed to the other, where both are given access to the grounds, is held, in Lucas v. Herbert (Ind.) 87 L. R. A. 376, insufficient to constitute any legal ground of complaint against the railroad company.

An injunction against an appropriation on a municipal budget for the lawful purpose of removing garbage is denied, in State, Badger, v. New Orleans (La.) 37 L. R. A. 540, at the suit of one who claimed to have a right to remove the garbage under a contract which is disputed and in litigation, although it is said that any party in interest may have an injunction against an appropriation for an illegal purpose.

priation for an illegal purpose.

A deed of trust, and not as assignment for creditors, is held, in Tittle v. Vanleer (Tex.) 37 L. R. A. 337, to be made by an instrument transferring property to a trustee, with authority to sell and convey it in the name of the grantors, "with a provision for returning to them any surplus." With the case are marshaled the authorities of the different States distinguishing between an assignment for creditors and a preference by mortgage or sale. A chattel mortgage is held, in Sabin v. Wilkins (Or.) 37 L. R. A. 465, to be a part of an assignment for creditors, where, after the mortgage and before the assignment for creditors, there was a compromise agreement between the debtor and his creditors, although he said if he was attached he must execute an assignment, and his inability to carry out his part of the compromise agreement did result in an attachment and assignment. With this case are reviewed the decisions on the effect of insolvency statutes upon a mortgage or sale preferring creditors.

An attempt to substitute as benefi-

An attempt to substitute as beneficiary of an endowment certificate in the Knights of Pythias a creditor in place of the member's widow and children is held abortive in Carson v. Vicksburg Bank (Miss.) 37 L. R. A. 559, because the constitution of the organization provides that the benefits are for persons related to or dependent upon the member. and that they shall never be appropriated to the prement of any debts against his estate.

An express promise of a benefit insurance contract to pay \$3000 upon maturity, and another stipulation that the amount obtained on a full assessment on the division when it has less than 1200 members shall be a payment in full, are held, in Thuenen v. Iowa Mut. Ben. Asso. (Iowa) 37. L. R. A. 587, not to be void for repugnancy. An attempt to substitute as benefi-

LEITER'S SHREWD MOVE

IS CREDITED WITH ENGINEERING A SQUEEZE IN OATS.

Other Grain-Has Helped the Agricultural Classes by His

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Friday, which will witness the close of the great Leiter deal in wheat, bids fair to prove great excitement is expected in the wheat pit, but in oats a squeeze of shorts may occur. "The wheat deal of my son has

brought to the farmers of the United States 10 or 15 cents more for their wheat than if he had not gone into it." said L. Z. Leiter today, in talking of the great battle between Joseph Leiter on one side and the elevator companies on the other. "My son has been the benefactor of the agricultural industries of the country to that extent. The seller is now dictating the price of his product, not the purchaser. Chi-cago makes the market price of wheat,

cago makes the market price of wheat, not Liverpool. And the local influences, which have been so long for constantly lower prices, have ceased to control Chicago markets."

The first purchase of wheat by Joseph Leiter was made in July last at \$4 cents. The price for real wheat, such as the farmer sells, has been between 99 cents and \$1 for several days. This makes a total advance since July This makes a total advance since July of about 35 cents. Lelter, Sr., gives to

This makes a total advance since July of about 35 cents. Letter, Sr., gives to the ordinary course of the markets credit for between 20 and 25 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fthe rise. The remainder he attributes to the substantial support given to prices by Leiter, Jr., during the last six months. It is believed that Leiter has been turning a trick on trade in oats, while everybody was watching wheat. For weeks the oat pit has been practically deserted.

Last week there was a considerable surprise to the men who had sold 6,000,000 bushels of oats for December delivery when they learned no oats were being delivered. Then they awoke to the fact that in all the Chicago elevators oats measured but 950,000 bushels of the contract grade. It was Wednesday when the discovery was made. The price of December oats was then 20% cents. Friday the market closed at 22% cents. A cent advance in oats is as good as 4 or 5 cents in wheat. It is too late to rush in a supply to meet the calls which will be made for the grain at the close of business on Friday. Those who have not delivered the grain according to contract will be called upon to settle at the closing price. The situation has all the elements of a squeeze.

BOSTON MYSTERY.

Two Italians Murdered in the North

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—There seems to be little information gleaned by the police today to clear up the mystery of a double murder in the North End last night. The dead men are Joseph Catolari, boarding-house-keeper of Hanover street, and Savario Quartario of Mony street, a bearder in the house Keeping large quantities of dynamite and gunpowder in a wooden store in a thickly settled portion of an incorporated town, in close proximity to many buildings and persons, is held, in Rudder v. Koopman (Ala.) 37 L. R. A. 489, to constitute a nuisance which will render the proprietor liable for damages caused by other persons in case of an explosion, even if this is due to a fire originated without his fault on the premises of a third person.

But it is held also, in Kinney v.



Another glorious day was vesterday Bright, warm sunshine: not a cloud in the sky; just enough breeze to temper the rays of Old Sol, and lots of people

thousand people witnessed the grand coursing finals. There was a good crowd at the baseball game at Fiesta Park, and the wheelmen flocked over to the road race at the Glendale

COURSING.

In the first run-off yesterday, Poker Davis beat Fleet 5 to 2; Klondike beat Charile 4 to 2; Mauda beat Old Boy 17 to 6; Juanita beat Nemo II 9 to 4; Sallor Girl beat Ruiz 7 to 1; Trip beat Sailor Girl beat Ruiz 7 to 1; Trip beat Gypsy 6 to 0; Lady Lillian beat Rag Baby 10 to 4; White Chief ran a bye; Punch beat Wild Irish Boy 11 to 4; Linnie Lightning beat La Tosca 8 to 3; Trilby beat Fritz 12 to 5; Lemo and Juliet ran a tie, 2 to 2, and in the run-off Juliet won, 6 to 2; Romeo beat Dandy 7 to 3; The Times ran a bye. In the first ties Poker Davis and Klondike ran a tie, 7 to 7. In the run-off Poker Davis won, 7 to 2; Juanita beat Mauda 10 to 1; Trip beat Sailor Girl 11 to 5; Lady Lillian beat White Chief 12 to 1; Punch and Linnie Lightning ran a tie, 6 to 6, and in the run-off Punch won, 5 to 1; Trilby beat Juliet 10 to 7; Romeo beat The Times 12 to 1.

Juliet 10 to 7; Romeo beat The Times 12 to 1.

In the second ties Juanita beat Poker Davis 9 to 5; Trip beat Lillian 6 to 4; Trilby beat Punch 7 to 3; Romeo ran a bye with Juliet.

It had now narrowed down to the third and last ties of the two days' meet. All the dogs in were fast and good, and it was any dog's race. The start did not lessen the excitement as Juanita and Trip ran a tie, 4 to 4. The betting was lively, and when the dogs were slipped again Trip went in and won, 5 to 1. Romeo scored an easy victory over Trilby, winning 3 to 0.

Then came the final. It was Trip and Romeo and they were sent after a good hare. Romeo won the race and match, 12 to Trip's 4.

The money was divided as follows Romeo, \$50; Trip, \$25; Trilby, \$10; Juanita, Punch and Lady Lillian, \$5 each.

anita, Punch and Lady Lillian, so each.

During the entire day there was not a complaint. Williams slipped the dogs nose and nose, and Judge Ladd's decisions gave universal satisfaction. The people are waking up to the sport of coursing, as the constantly inceasing attendance shows and the owners of feet hounds are getting them in shape. The balloon ascension was a success, the aeronaut dropping in the infield with his parachute.

The grounds of the Southern California Coursing Club will be opened on New Year's day. Many good dogs have been secured, and the hares are on the ground.

WHEELMEN.

WHEELMEN.

The bicycle road run, programmed for Christmas day, was held yester-day. The boys raced for the fun of it day. The boys raced for the and had a good time. "Spokes" there and tells about the "run."

The East Side road race held yesterday morning over the Glendale tenmile course was a big success from a racing standpoint, although there were only twelve starters in the race.

Mussey broke the course record by nearly three minutes, and six men finished inside of the former record of 26:28, which was held by Fritz Lacy. Following is the result of the race with the actual riding time and the handicap of each man:

Rider.

Handicap. Time.

1—De Reamer. limit......2:00 24:45

| Rider. | Handicap |1-De Reamer, limit | 2:00 |2-West | 0:30 |3-Mussey | scratch |4-Michaelson | 1:00 |5-Hunter | 1:00 |6-Morris | 0:30 |7-Duvall | 1:30

cept by what pace he can get from the sulkey.

There will be amateur bicycle races at Pasadena on New Year's day, held under L.A.W. sanction, but as all the best riders have joined the C.A.C.C., the chances are that the few amateurs remaining in the L.A.W. will not be able to put up a very exciting meet.

Chairman Albert Mott announces the following records allowed by the L.A.W. Competition (standing start:)

One-fourth mile, made by G. J. Royce, Paterson, July 4, 1894; time 0:29 3-5.

One-third mile, made by Phillip J. Bornwaceser, Louisville, Ky., September 4, 1897; time 0:40 3-5.

One-half mile, made by Earl W. Pea-

body, Kalamazoo, Mich., October 4, 1897; time 1:00 1-5.
Two-thirds mile, made by Earl Bowee, Binghamton, N. Y., August 24, 1896; time 1:25.
One mile, made by W. Robertson, Denver, Colo., October 2, 1897; time 1:59.
Two miles, made by O. W. Smith, Waltham, Mass., June 17, 1897; time 4:061-5.

4:06 1-5.

Three miles, made by Forest H. Wilson, Chicago, Ill., September- 22, 1896; time 6:22 3-5. Four miles, time 8:34 3-5.

Five miles, time 10:48 2-5.

Time (flying start) unpaced:

One-quarter mile, made by A. B. Simons, Deming, N. M., May 26, 1895; time 0:25 1-5; one-third mile, time 0:33 3-5.

time 0:251-5; one-third mile, time 0:333-5.

One-half mile, made by Harry C. Clark, Denver, Colo., November 20, 1895; time 0:59.

Two-thirds mile, made by J. G. Hell, Denver, Colo., July 31, 1897; time 1:211-5.

Three-fourths mile, made by F. B. Stowe, Springfield, October 20, 1894; time 1:37.

One mile, made by Harry C. Clark.

One mile, made by Harry C. Clark, Denver, Colo., October 17, 1895; time 2:051-5. Two miles, made by Joseph Heil, Denver, Colo., August 21, 1897; time 4:27 3-5.

4:27 3-5.

Three miles, made by O. B. Hackenberger, Denver, Colo., December 12, 1895; time 7:03; four miles, time 9:31 2-5; five miles, time 11:56 4-5.

One-fourth mile, made by J. S. Johnson, October 31, 1893; time 0:24 2-5.

One-third mile, made by Fred Schade, Willow Grove, Pa., August 7, 1897; time 0:32 2-5.

One-half mile, made by H. M. Sid-

One-half mile, made by H. M. Sid-well, Chester Park, Winton Place, O., August 7, 1897; time 0:51 2-3; two-thirds mile, time 1:09 3-5; three-fourths mile, time 1:18.

mile, time 1:09 3-5; three-fourths mile, time 1:18.

One mile, made by H. G. Gardiner. Willow Grove, Pa., September 11, 1897; time 1:43 2-5.

Two miles, made by C. V. Dasey, Denver, Colo., October 4, 1897; time 3:47 4-5; three miles, time 5:57; four miles, time 7:56; five miles, time 9:54 1-5.

Six miles, made by Ray Duer, Buffalo, N. Y., October 19, 1897, time 12:05; seven miles, time 18:14; ten miles, time 20:19 2-5; elseven miles, time 20:20 1-5; thirteen miles, time 18:14; ten miles, time 20:19 2-5; elseven miles, time 20:20 1-5; thirteen miles, time 26:36; fourteen miles, time 32:52; seventeen miles, time 32:52; seventeen miles, time 32:52; seventeen miles, time 32:52; twenty-nom miles, time 41:24 2-5; twenty-two miles, time 45:39; twenty-three miles, time 47:49 1-5; twenty-four miles, time 49:53 4-5; twenty-five miles, time 51:67 1-5; twenty-six miles, time 54:01 3-5; twenty-seven miles, time 56:06 4-5; twenty-seven miles, time 56:06 4-5; twenty-seven miles, time 56:06 4-5; twenty-seven miles, time 58:112 5-5.

One hour, flying start, paced against time, 28 miles 1585 yards, Ray Duer, Buffalo, N. Y., October 19, 1897.

Four new pneumatic tires have been placed on the market, each of which

One hour, flying start, paced against time, 28 miles 1585 yards, Ray Duer, Buffalo, N. Y., October 18, 1897.

Four new pneumatic tires have been placed on the market, each of which claims to be non-puncturable. All of the four do away entirely with fluids or solutions, the ultimate purpose of which is to provide a hard inner coating for the rubber, and depend instead upon their manner of construction. One has a wooden interior rim, another a peculiar composition of canvas, closely woven and backed by feit, and the other two are secrets of the inventor. So far as private exhibitions are concerned, the tires appear to do everything that is claimed for them. They roll pleces of glass into finer bits, dance over nails and tacks as airily as though they were riding over puff balls, and think nothing of encountering a flock of sharp-pointed tin cans.

An English manufacturer has placed a saddle on the market which is calculated to add to the comforts of cycling. It consists of woven-wire springs arranged in a similar manner to that adopted with leather-covered pads or covered completely in felt or leather. It is remarkable for its flexibility.

A tire bell is an English novelty. It is fitted to the front brake, the small wheel of the bell being about half an inch lower than the brake. By slightly pressing the lever of the brake the small wheel of the bell touches the front tire. The bell rings continually while the pressure is on the brake

FOOTBALL. There will be no football games dur-ing holiday week. The players are taking a rest. The gridirons are as hard as fint, owing to the absence of rain, and as a result the boys do not

care to take chances in the rushes and scrambles.

A revision of the football rules so as to obtain a more open game and do away with the ascendency of brute strength as the leading factor in winning games, is occupying the attention of the experts now that the season is over. Among the amendments to the rules suggested are the following:

Requiring the gaining of ten yards instead of five on three downs.

Compelling the presence of seven men in the line when the ball is put in play.

WALL OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Abolishing the goal kick after touch-

own.
If the side having the ball is made

down.

If the side having the ball is made to gain ten yards in three downs instead of five, the game will without doubt be more open, for the difficulty of making the gain will force the side on the offensive to kick the ball more often. The problem of saving the full back from being bandled roughly on punts is a more difficult one to deal with. Naturally the opposing players must come down upon him with great speed in order to stand any show of blocking the kick. It would not be desirable to handleap the players so that it becomes impossible for them to block a kick at all. The question of the drop kick has not bothered the Coast players any in the past, as it has practically not been played at all. The abolition of the goal kick after touchdown has been advocated by some. The success of this feature of the game is due rather to the skill of some individual player than to the ability of the team as a whole. The opposing side has practically no chance to block the play at all. For these reasons, many hold that the play should be abolished or its value reduced.

The second football team of the Los Angeles High School claims the lightweight championship of Southern California, and asks for a game with any team average not more than 140 pounds.

The Millitary Academy football team

team average not more than 140 pounds.

The Military Academy football team protests against the assumption that the winner of the San Diego-U.S.C. game on Christmas day is the champion team of Southern California, and declares that assumption to be an injustice to the Academy and Pasadena High School teams, which have lost but one game each this season. The Academy team offers to meet any team in Southern California, and to pay its expense to and from Los Angeles, if the visitors win.

BOXING.

BOXING. BOXING.

The coming match on Tuesday night next at the Athletic Club, between Swifty and Griffen promises to be a great bout. Both men are in excellent condition, and will undoubtedly put up a good fight. The articles of agreement are such that a fake is impossible, if the men gain any reward. Another battle between Bob Thompson and a local man is talked of, but the articles have not been signed, and there is no telling when they will be, if ever. Everything in fistic circles is quiet, at best, and the Swifty-Griffen bout will have to be a good one to rouse things up to anygood one to rouse things up to anything like enthusiasm.

BASEBALL At Fiesta Park yesterday the man-

At Fiesta Park yesterday the management put in a new attraction in the shape of an outside team from Santa Ana. The visitors proved easy game for the Echos, who won by a score of 16 to 7. The Santa Anas proved to be a very poor aggregation of ball players, both in the field and at the bat. On the other hand, the Echos had a very strong team in the field.

Harvey, the young Los Angeles pitcher, who has been playing with the Gilt Edge team of Sacramento, played right field for the home team. Hanlon, who has been playing with Fresno, played first base and put up a fine game, both in the field and on the bases. Guercio played third base and played a good game, making several pretty stops and fast throws. E. Moore at short got everything that came his way. Earley played the best game of the day, accepting eleven chances without an error. Held distinguished himself by his daring base running.

For the Santa Annas, Mefford was the only player in the team that played good ball T. Mallett at short made a pretty catch of a line drive. The Echos led off at the bat and made four runs in the first inning, three in the second and three in the third, virtually giving them the game. Santa Anna scored their first run in the second inning on errors, and one again in the seventh. They made a good rally in the last inning, and got five runs, but it was too late in the game. An effort is being made to get either the strong San Diego, San Bernardino or Pomona teams to play next Sunday. The score was as follows. teams to play next Sunday. was as follows.

ECHOS.

SUMMARY.

Torne,
Three base hit—Hopkins.
Passed ball—Hickey, 1.
Passed ball—Hickey, 1.
Bases on balls—Off Moore, 4; Baker, 3;
Mailett, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Mallett, 1; Moore, 4.
Struck out—By Moore, 5; Baker, 1; Mal-Struck out—By Moore, 5; Baker, 1 ett, 2; Sacrifice hits—Early, Mangerina, 2; Double plays—Early to Hanlon. Umpire—Tripp. Scorter—Yaeger. Time of game—2h.

HANDBALL COURT A thirty-two-foot handball court has hen erected on the campus of the Los Angeles Military Academy, and the popular sport of handball will be indulged in to more or less extent, after the holidays by the cadets.

over. Among the amendments to the rules suggested are the following:
Requiring the gaining of ten yards instead of five on three downs.
Compelling the presence of seven men in the line when the ball is put in play.
Forbidding jumping on the full back after a kick.
Lessening the value of the drop kick.

Your market and butcher shop ought to use Pearline, surely. There's no place that needs to be kept cleaner.

There's no place that's half as hard to keep clean. Soap and water is of no use at all. It takes Pearline, and nothing but Pearline, to keep down the general greasiness. How many places you see, where

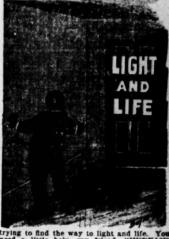
the whole shop and fixtures in it seems to be fairly crying out

for Pearline! Millions NOW Pearline

> Smoke Tom Moore Havana Cigars. 0c, 3 for 3c and 2 for 3c KINGSBAKER BROS. & CO., Distributors.

With Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this medi-cine has enjoyed public confidence and patronage to a greater extent than acc patronage to a greater extent than accorded any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than any other. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. All advertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla itself, are honest. We have never deceived the nublic and this with its annerlative

Hood's Sarsaparilla



trying to find the way to light and life. You need a little help, my friend. "HUDYAN" will shed a flood of light on your struggle, and you can become as good a man as you want. Would you like to forset all the shiverings, all the tremblings, all the sneers of your fellow-man, and all the disappointment that a poor, weak individual incurs? If you would, the grand old Hudsonian Institute will esable you to do so. You can call there. If you are out of the try, write. "HUDYAN" would be given you. "HUDYAN" tures weak men. If puts new life into dying men. If rejurcally the prematurely old men of the age. But except the ship will be ship will be a will be ship will be a will be a whole man. It will be a man again, and be a whole man.

Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts., SAN FRANCISCO, - CALIFORNIA.

Your hair would cease falling out: you would have none of those small ulcers in your mouth, and you would have no copper-colored spots if you knew how much the "30-Day Blood Cure" would do for you. When you write for "Rudyan" cir-culars, ask for the "30-Day Blood Cure" testimonials, too. They are

THE SEA WITH New Year Remembrances.

Our establishment offers many appropriate suggestions in the way of gifts for New Years' presentation. While our sales for the Christmas trade far exceeded those of previous years, we give assurance that the assortments are unbroken, We invite an inspection of our wares.

LISSNER & CO., Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Opticians,

235 S. Spring Street.

Auction

DAIRY OUTFIT

Tuesday, December 28, At il a m., a complete Dairy Outfit known as the Mitchell Dairy, at Sixth and Dearborn Streets,

Boyle Heights. Los Angeles. 19 Head of Fine Milch Cows, 19 and 1 Jerconsisting of 12 fresh Milch Cows and 7 head
coming fresh soon. These cows are all
thoroughburd and high grade Jerseys and
are all choice milkers and in good desh.

3 HEAD WORK HORSES, 2 sets sin-gle H a r-ness, 1 single Wagon, one brand new Tabor 2-horse Wagon, 1 Cart, 1 Milk Mirer, Milk Cans, 1 Corral, Shed and Stanchlons. Sale Positive and Without Reserve. BEN. O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

HOLIDAY GOODS

W. J. GETZ, Jeweler.

THE TIMES-

ATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF

Total for the week. 144,190
Daily average for the week. 20,598
[Signed] HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and swors to before me this 25th
day of December, 1887.
[Soal] THOMAS L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los
Angeles, State of California,
NOTE.—THE TIMES is a zeven-day paper.
The above aggregate, viz., 144,190 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past
week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a
six-day evening paper, give a daily average
circulation for each week-day of 24,031
copies:

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time: and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Liners.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

THE MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES THE MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES to be issued next Saturday, January 1, will contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed, Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to castern people, can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates turnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 30.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPerty for cash, or exchange? Cash paid for all kinds of personal property. Renting and collecting. If you have money to loan, call on A. A. MEIR, 364 S. Broadway. Tel. main 1345.

MAIN 1345.
YPNOTISM AND MESMERISM TAUGHT-Success guaranteed or money refunded. PROF. H. H. LILIENTHAL, late of Paris. Reception pariors, 362 Buena Vista st., 1 block north of Courthouse. P. O. box 318. MY WIFE, MRS. M. L. STOLL, HAVING deserted me, I hereby notify all persons that I will not be responsible for any debt hereafter contracted by her. HALL STOLL. Dec. 24, 1897.

Dec. 24, 1897.

THOMAS FITCH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, will practice in all the courts of California and Arizona. Offices, 513, 514 STIMSON BLOCK, Los Angeles.

CEYLON TEAS, 35c. 56c, 75c; GENUINE Mocha and Java, 35c. J. D. LEE & CO., 130 W. Fifth, bet, Spring and Main.

LARGEST STOCK OF WALL-PAPER; FAC-tory prices to dealers. WALTER BROS., 62 CALEDONIAN COAL CO., WHOLESALE iump-coal dealers, 130 S. Broadway. Tel.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME COMBINATION Columbia tandem, \$50. Call at 1112 W. 18TH DRESSMAKERS-IMPERIAL PAPER PAT terns. LANGSTADTER'S, 214 S. Broadway

SHOES REPAIRED - MEN'S SOLES, 35c ladies' soles, 30c. 405 S. SPRING. ladies' soles, 30c. 405 S. SPRING.
CARPET WEAVING DONE GOOD; ALSO
rugs. 440 TOWNE AVE.



For "Liner" Advertisements? No Advertise-

CHURCH NOTICES-

An d Society Meetings.

THE MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES rife MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES to be issued next Saturday, January I, will contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to eastern people, can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 30.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited. 200-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

WANTED—
The Midwinfer Number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January 1, with contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to eastern people, can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 30.

WANTED—FIRST AND SECOND COOK 57, \$10; waiters, \$6; kitchen help, \$4; \$7; women cooks, \$30, \$40; 7 waitresses, \$5; \$7; 2 chamber and dining girls, \$20; housegirls, Glendale, Pasadena, El Monte, city. 115½ N. Main, KEARNY & CO.

WANTED—SALESMAN, PORTER, WATCH-

WANTED—SALESMAN, PORTER, WATCH-man, collector, mill help, driver, man and wife, rancher, many assorted situations. IN-FORMATION HEADQUARTERS, 226 Spring, room 233.

WANTED - M. M. WALTERS'S EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, 456 S. Main. Tel. M. 538. CHINESE AND JAPANESE HELP PUR-nished. GEO. LEM. 2404 E. 1st. Tel. G. 408. WANTED-

Help. Female.

Help, Female.

WANTED—
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WANTED—SEWING GIRLS, GOVERNESS, waitress, housekeeper chambermaid, traveling salerlady, assorted eituations. EDWARD NITTINGER, 228 S. Spring. 27.

WANTED—— A GIRL TO DO GENERAL

WANTED A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at 216 W. PICO ST. 27 WANTED-WOMAN FOR CHAMBER WORK and cooking. 233 S. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED—
The Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January I, will contain from 30 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter 4 circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and smail, who have anything to say to eastern people can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 20.

W ANTED-

WANTED — POSITION BY THOROUGH accountant and general office man; large experience; good references. Address P.O. BOX 1048. WANTED — JAPANESE YOUNG MAN wants situation to do cooking and house work. Address K, 728 PEARL ST. 29 WANTED-COACHMAN, ENGLISH, FIRST

class man, desires permanent situation, Address J. BEST. 505% S. Spring. 27 WANTED-YOUNG JAPANESE STUDENT wants situation as schoolboy. Address G, 728, FEARL ST. 28

728, PEARL ST: 28

WANTED - TYPEWRITING FOR FREE desk room. A. C. GOLSH, 103 S. Broadway.

WANTED-

WANTED-SITUATION BY COMPETENT cook and housekeeper, city or country; good home preferred. MISS BERTRAND, 709½ S. Main st.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER WILL EXchange work for desk room and use of typewriter. Address X. box 17, TIMES OFFICE. FICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL WANTS children or second work. Address 28 eare of children or second 132 N. HILL ST.

W ANTED-

WANTED—
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W ANTED-

WANTED—
The Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January I, will contain from 85 to 109 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter. A circulation of 109,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to eastern people, can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 30.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE OR MORE lots, or small tract, close in; also house or cottage; give exact location, description, price. P. O. BOX 521.

price. P. O. BOX 521.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
for furniture of every description. MATTHEWS, 454 S. Main. Tel. green 524. WANTED — A LARGE RANCH OR ACRE age, close in: must be cheap for cash. Ad dress GEHRING, 425 S. Grand ave. 4 WANTED—TO BUY BRILLIANT DIAMONE about 1½-k. Call 647½ S. BROADWAY 29 WANTED-ORANGE ORCHARD OF ABOUT 10 acres. Address P, box 77, TIMES OF-FICE.

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WANTED-

WANTED—
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WANTED oy Inuraday night, December 36.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR SAN DIEGO,
Santa Barbara, Ventura, Pasadena, Santa
Monica, Pomona, Santa Ana, San Bernardine; small capital required. Apply from
10 to 4, Monday, room 1, 234½ WINSTON
ST.

City Lots and Lauds. FOR SALE—
The Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January 1, will contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to eastern people, can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 30.

FOR SALE—

OR SALE— Lot 50x200 in Ellendale place, only \$1000.

Also large corner lot at University; think this over; price \$400. E. A. MILLER, 27 237 W. First st, FOR SALE-BEFORE INVESTING IN REAL property see I. H. PRESTON, 217 New Hebers. FOR SALE—A SNAP, 2 LOTS, 100x150, CEN-

FOR SALE-Country Property.

Country Property.

FOR SALE—
The Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January I, will contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated, matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to eastern people, can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 20.

FOR SALE—NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITIES: WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 235 W. First, school land bargains; established 1835. 80 acres on river, near Halleck, 125: 160 near Ventura, 1800; 320 near San Jacinto, \$150; at Hesperia, Victor, Cottonwood and Kramer; choice locations in water districts cheap; school lands for men and women in all counties; only \$1.25 acre; easy terms. Stamp for book. Homesteads close in. 27

for book. Homesteads close in. 27
FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE county and at Redlands; bearing orange and deciduous fruit orehards; also choicest unimproved lands; watered by the great Lake Hemet water system. Good paying income can be derived from these lands the first year. Address HEMET LAND CO. Hemet, or 244 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Hemet, or 244 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—CHOICE ORANGE AND LEMON
land; oldest water-right in Southern California; I inch water to each 5 acres of land;
best citrus fruit section; \$60 per acre; best
sugar-beet, corn and alfalfa lands; price
low, terms easy. C. W. ROGERS, 2 Bryson
Block, N.W. cor. Second and Spring ats.
FOR SALE — WANTED—IN FROSTLESS
belt, purchasers of orange land, groves and
trees, 6 miles north of city; pure mountain
water, choice -location; absolutely frostless;
now is the time to inspect the premises. Inquire of OWNER, rooms \$2-5, Temple Block,
Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—\$60 PER ACRE FOR 15, 20, 22 acres, unimproved orange, lemon, alfafa or grain land, with water, near Los Angeles, ½ mile from depot; must sell; worth \$150 acre. C. H. GIRDLESTONE, 201 Currier BAA.

Bidg. 27
FOR SALE—A CHOICE FOOTHILL SAVEL
orange and lemon grove, 9 years old, situated in one of the finest valleys in the
State, free from frost and scale, good water
right; price way below real value, Address
S. W.. Times Office, Pasadena. 27 Fig. 1. Times Office, Pasadena. 27
FOR SALE—BEET-SUGAR-FACTORY SITES
6000 acres and upward; large tracts for
colony subdivision; splendid opening for investment of capital. W. H. HOLABIRD,
208-216 Byrne Bidg. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE,
near San Gabriel; will pay 20 per cent,;
best water-right in California. Owner,
room 78, TEMPLE BLOCK.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
The Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January I, will contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertiser, large and small, who have anything to at to eastern people, can obtain publicity at bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 30.

FOR SALE—OR RENT CHEAP, HOTEL and furniture, good place for the right person. Address G. L. ROBERTSON, Delano, Cal.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—

The Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January I, will contain from \$0 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to eastern people, can obtain—publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 30.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, NEW MODERN houses in fine locations, 8 rooms, \$3750; 9 rooms, \$3250; 13 rooms, \$4250. All first-class residences, and offered at less than they could be built for today. If you really want a good house at a bargain see POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox block.

20

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE

FOR SALE-Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
The Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January 1, will contain from 80 to 109 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to eastern people, can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be by Thursday night, December 30.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT OR SALE-ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT beautiful and conveniently-located 10-acre suburban homes in Southern California; all kinds fruit in abundance; grand pepper and ornamental trees; flowers, etc.; fine new, modern, 8-room house, halls, bath; large closets; storeroom, porches, water piped etc.; large barn henhouses, sheds, etc. conveniently located to 2 lines street cars, electric lights, etc.; terms your own. W. W. HOWARD, 208 W. First st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
The Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January 1, will contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter, a circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed Advertisers, large and small, who have any thing to say to eastern people, can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of Th Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 30.

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FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of an admirably-appointed and well-located sanitarium, having Mberal patronage from best local physicians. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TYPE WRITERS, SMITH-Premier, \$50; Remington, \$40; Densmore, \$40; Yost, \$25; Caligraph, \$25. Rent reduced, \$40; month. ALEXANDER & CO., \$10 S. B'dway.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT TABLES, OAK tops, a nickel-plated coffee urn, a 40-gallon boller, counters, etc., doors and windows, 216 E. FOURTH ST. Tel. Green 973. 31

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT. FOR CONSUL-tation, examinations or other services. F. H. POINDEXTER, 316 Wilcox Blar, Tel. Red 1806.

FOR SALE—ONE DOZ. OAK BARRELS, with head; can be made perfectly clean; price 50 cepts. TIMES BUSINESS OF-

FICE.

FOR SALE—BEES; 125 STANDS OF BEES in Ventura county; also 75 stands in Santa Barbara county. Address C. L. HUNT, S. B. FOR SALE — A COMPLETE STAMPING outfit, including table, etc. THE FASHION, 251 S. Broadway, near Third, Byrne Bldg. FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; BUY, SELL, rent, repair, all kinds. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 319 Wileox Block.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM house; can rent house if wished. WIN-STON, 534 S. Broadway. 27 FOR SALE—200 STANDS OF BEES AND outfit, cheap; leaving country. Inquire 112 PHILADELPHIA ST. FOR SALE — FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, cheap. C. H. WEDGWOOD, 317 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 20 ACRES OF choice land in city of Anaheim, with abundance of water, for city property; price \$2500; also 5-acre block in business center of San Jacinto; price \$2500; for houses. Address 287 CALIFORNIA ST., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
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BUSINESS CHANCES

by Thursday night, December-30.

FINE CHANCE FOR A BAKER—
An old established bakery and candy store, situated in one of California's best interior towns; an excellent chance for a young hustling baker who understands his trade; price \$600: terms reasonable; present owner must retire on account of failing health. Address owner. GEORGE ALD-RIDGE, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FUNITURE AND UNDERtaking business in Downey; the best location in Southern California; no opposition; within a radius of 4 miles we have 7000 inhabitants, still coming; owner must sell on account of ill health. B. M. BLYTHE.

FOR SALE—\$500 CASH GETS THE FINEST

account of ill health. B. M. BLYTHE.

FOR SALE—\$500 CASH GETS THE FINEST business in the city, suitable for lady or gent, man and wife; living rooms; cheap rent; good location; stock fixtures, furniture and everything complete. Address P. Dox 16. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHED business; pays from \$50 to \$75 per week above expenses; books open for information. Address J. box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-FOR CASH ONLY: ON AC-count of departure, well-satablished corner grocery; good location: very cheap rent. Address X, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 27 FOR SALE—NICEST DELICACY STORE IN Los Angeles; big trade; a sacrifice; \$225. 27 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-CIGAR AND FRUIT STORE close in; rent only \$12; no offer refused 27 I. D. BARNARD, 163 S. Broadway FOR SALE—FINE GENTEEL BUSINESS sure monopoly; clear \$2 to \$5 per day, \$50 27 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway. THIS IS THE OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY a bottle of Pim-Olas; most delicious relish known; wholesome, toe. Of all greeers.

BEE BUSINESS FOR SALE, 200 STANDS and outfit, cheap; leaving country. Inquire 712 PHILADELPHIA ST.

FOR SALE—4350; ½ INTEREST IN ESTABlished manufacturing business if sold today. Apply 334½ E. FIRST. FOR SALE-CIGAR STAND, CHEAPEST rent in city. Call at 802 E. FIFTH ST., near Argode depot

and furniture, good place for the right person. Address O. L. ROBERTSON, Delano, Cal.

31
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 30-ROOM rooming-house, center of city. BUCK, 23
S. Main.

32
S. Main.

33
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 70-ROOM FIRST ST.

1 SELL OUT ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS.
1. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway.
27

TO LET-

TO LET—
The Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January I, win contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to eastern people, can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 30.

TO LET—THE LOUISE IS NOW UNDER new management; new and first-class; respectable people solicited only. 520 S. Broadway, WM. THOMPSON, Prop.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS, 88 and up; bath, parlor; fine suite, running water; south sun all day; grate, office, 534% S. BROADWAY, Hotel Delaware. 27

TO LET—107 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.. 2

cheap to permanent parties.

TO LET-2 OR 4 FURNISHED CONNECTing housekeeping rooms; 7 minutes' walk
from First and Spring; close in; cheap rent.
137 N. HOPE. 27

TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED OUTside room, 34 month; grate, closet, housekeeping; opposite Courthouse. 227
BROADWAY. 27

BROADWAY, 27
TO LET—FUNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms very cheap, single or housekeeping, at 104, corner Macy and Main, MACY BLK.

TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, en suite, 35 upward; also single rooms. MRS. NITTINGER, 451 S. Hope. 2 TO LET - MACKENZIE HOUSE, 827½ S.

Spring st.; elegantly furnished; use of from parlor; respectable people solicited only.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call with references after 2 o'clock, afternoons, at 411 W. WASHINGTON. 27

TO LET -- IN PASADENA; NEWLY FUR-nished supny rooms with board in private family. 298 S. MARENGO AVE. TO LET - HOTEL MENLO, 420 S. MAIN, near postoffice. Nice, sunny rooms, single or en suite; rates reasonable. TO LET-PASADENA; NEWLY FURNISH ed. sunny rooms, with board. 298 S. MA-

furnished rooms and omces to let at 224 o. MAIN ST.

TO LET—A COSY 3-ROOM FLAT, FURnished for housekeeping. 303 E. SIXTH ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS new, clean; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST new, clean; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST TO LET — SUNNY ROOMS, \$5 PER MONTH and up. THE VERMONT, 13814 N. Spring and up. THE VERMONT, 1884 N. SPILLE.
TO LET—OLIVE INN, 337 S. OLIVE, LARGE rooms, new furniture; light housekeeping. rooms, new furniture; light housekeeping. 23
TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS centrally located. 2314 E. FIFTH ST. 2 TO LET-"HOTEL FLORENCE;" ROOM with private baths. 208 S. MAIN. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$5 TO \$18 SUNNYSIDE, 319 N. Broadway. TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS electric light. 430 N. HILL ST. 27

TO LET-

TO LET—
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by Thursday night, December 30.

TO-LET—
6-room cottage, 628 S. Griffin av.
5-room cottage, 2824 Michigan av.
5-room cottage and 5 acres, cor. Sote and Wabash 4-room cottage and 5 acres, cor. Sote and Wabash 5 one house, 1236 Victoria st.
4-room cottage and 5 acres, cor. Sote and Wabash 5 one house can be paid in painting, etc. will seel any of the above at low price and easy terms. ALLISON, BARLOW & CO., 123 S. Broadway.

TO LET—THE VAN & STORAGE PADDED vans at 75c, 31 and \$1.25 per hour; the only safe, quick and economical way to move; we have expert piano-movers; our warehouse is the best, with lowest rates of insurance. Cut rates to the East on household goods. Office removed to 436 S. SPRING ST. Office Tel. main 1140. Res. Tel. black 1221.

TO LET—THAT BEAUTIFUL HOME, NO. 1304 W. Second at; house of 7 rooms, all modern improvements, barn, stable, chickencop; don't be afraid, it is not in the oil regions; only \$15.50 per month, including water, and only 5 minutes' ride on electric cars from cor. Second and Spring. Inquire at 270 and 272 S. MAIN.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED TWO 6-ROOM

at 270 and 272 S. MAIN. 20
TO LET-JUST COMPLETED TWO 6-ROOM
houses, 1123-1125 S. Hill; convenient, attractive, reasonable. Call 403 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET - NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in furnace, range, gas, shades, water, \$22.

F. E. BROWNE. 122 E. FOURTH.

TO LET — SAVE TIME BY CONSULTING my list of furnished and unfurnished houses. BRANDIS, 203 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, with bath, barn, etc., 719 E. 11th st. Inquire 721 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1213 W Second st Call on H. CHANDLER, Times office.

TO LET—AT 1224 BUENA VISTA ST., NICE 4-room flat, \$12, water paid. Apply on PREMISES.

TO LET-BRIGHT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY moves furniture with care. 404 S. B'dway.
TO LET-HANDSOME HOUSE, TWO COTtages. 4 ranches. 488 E. 22D ST. 27 TO LET-HANDSOME HOUSE, TWO COT-tages, 4 ranches, 408 E. 239 ST. 27

TO LET-NEW HOUSE OR FLATS, CLOSE in. Apply 329 MAPLE AVE. 28

TO LET-CONVENIENT HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, 234 WINSTON ST.; close in. 28

TO LET-

TO LET—
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TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM with board, \$25 per month, or \$45 for 2; rooms \$8 and up, bath, parlor, \$344, S. BROADWAY, Delaware Hotel.

TO LET—EXCELLENT BOARD AND rooms, close in; desirable locality; stable. \$34 TENTH ST., sixth house west Figueroa.

TO LET-BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM, ELE-gant residence; excellent table; all modern conveniences. 860 LAKE, corner Ninth st. TO LET-MT. PLEASANT HOTEL. BOYLE
Heights; pleasant, sunny rooms, with board,
close in. J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway. 31
TO LET-MITH BOARD, LARGE, SUNNY
rooms; also table board; moderate rates.
THE ABBEY, 232 S. Hill. 28

To LET--Farming Lands.

TO LET-LEASE. REASONABLE. 80 ACRES 9 miles south of Los Angeles: fenced, house barn, flowing well. W. WIDNEY, 127 W. First st.

TO LET-Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses. TO LET-STORES ON FIRST ST., UNDER Mt. Pleasant Hotel, Boyle Heights.; one suitable for druggist; another for bicycle business or plumber. J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway.

TO LET

TO LET—
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TO LET-GRAIN LAND; 5000 ACRES, PRIVilege of 5 years, 5 miles from Santa F4 Railroad depot; plenty of water, windmillis and tanks. C. W. ROGERS, 2 Bryson Blk., N.W. cor. Second and Spring sta.

TO LET - 8-ACRE FRUIT AND ALFALPA ranch. RIVERS cor. Mary st. and Central ave.

TO LET-

TO LET—
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TO LET—FIRST FLOOR, 4 ELEGANT rooms; kitchen, bath, gas, pantry, completely furnished. OWNER, 717 TEMPLE ST.

ST. TO LET-LEASE, FIRST-CLASS FUR-nished hotal, sell furnature, give 5 years' lease. Apply 128 HENNE BLDG, city. 28 TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGES, CATA-lina, from \$5 to \$10 per month. Address H. HAWVER, Jefferson and Vermont.

TO LET — FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE. NICELY furnished; sewer connections. 182 S. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena. 28 MONEY TO LOAN-

UNION LOAN COMPANY, STIMSON BLK UNION LOAN COMPANY, STIMSON BLK.
cor. Third and Spring, loans money on ait
kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, furniture and plance without removal, low interest; money at once, business confidential; private office for ladies.
CLARKA SHAW, manager, rooms 114 and
115, first floor. Tel. 1651. References, Citizens' Bank; Security Savings Bank.
TO LOAN — MONEY LOANED ON DIAmonds, jewelry, plance, carriages, bicycles,
aid all kinds of collateral security; we will
loan you more money, less interest, and hold
your goods longer than any one; no commissions, appraisers, middlemen or bill of
sale; tickets issued; storage free is our
warchouse. Leke BROS., 40'S. Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL

ONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL amounts at lower rates of interest than others charge, on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, watches, jeweiry, planos, furniture, life insurance and all good collateral; partial payments received; money quick, private office for laddes. G. M. JONES, rooms 12-14, 224 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF personal security, diamonds, watches, planos, furniture, life insurance, or collaterals of any kind. We loan our own money and can make quick loans; private room for laddes; business confidential. CHARLES W. ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Helman Block, corner of Second and Broadway.

A BARREL OF MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, planos,

BARREL OF MONTH IN 14005, planos, furniture, etc.; all first-class collateral security, S. P. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway, Pusiness confidential. Rooms 1 and 2. Business confidential. Rooms 1 and 2.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY, LOANS ON DIAmonds, jewelry, sealskins, planes and household furniture; business confidential; private office for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT,
manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN-MONEY AT 6 TO 8 PER CENT. in sums to suit, upon gilt-edge real estate WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 235 W. Third st

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN So-ciety of San Francisco will make loans on improved city property; building loans a specialty; expenses light. R. G. LUNT, agent, 140 S. Broadway, Hellman Block. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 308, Wilcox Bidg., lend money on any good read estate; building loans made; if you wish to lend or borrow, call on us.

lend or borrow, call on us.

TO LOAN—3500 TO 3100,000 ON FARMS OR city property; 5 to 8 per cent. net. THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO., 218 S. Briadway, rooms 207-208.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON ANY KIND OF SEcurity at low rate; no delay; contractor accommodated. Room 1, 221, 8. SPRING.

TO LOAN—3500 TO 595,000 ON CITY OR country real estate LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., roal estate and loans, 218 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN UPON EASY TERMS OF repayment. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN., 141 S. Broadway. TO LOAN-FROM \$100 TO \$100,000; NO COM mission, on gilt-edge security. ROSEN STEEL, 318 S. Broadway, room 301. 16 STEEL, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 16

MONEY TO LOAN, CITY OR COUNTRY;
lowest rates. W. H. LYON, 304 Gardner &
Zellner Bidgs., 218 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT
reasonable rates. Inquire WM. F. BOSBYSPIELL, 107 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN-\$1000 TO \$100,000 ON CITY PROPcity at 5½ to 7 per cent. LOCKHART &
SON, 216 Wilcox Block.

IF YOU WISH TO BORROW OR LOAN, SEE
us: make building loans. E. C. CRIBB &
CO., 224 Wilcox Block.

MONEY TO LOAN-NO DELAY: LIGHT E-

MONEY TO LOAN-NO DELAY; LIGHT Ex-pense. ERNEST G. TAYLOR, 412-413 Bradpense. ERNEST G. TALLOW,
bury Bldg.
TO LOAN-\$! UP ON ANYTHING. D. L. ALLEN, 237 W. First st., next to Times Bldg.
MONEY TO LOAN-BUILDING LOANS A
specialty. E. D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. 2d.
SPECIALLY. BURNESS BOUGET

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT Address JOSEPH B. TOPLITZ, 330 Pne. S. F. TO LOAN - 6 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Block. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. MOR-

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—
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WANTED—KL NDIKE: A RELIABLE MAN with some experience; a 12 years resident of

WANTED-KL NDIKE; A RELIABLE MAN with some experience; a 12 years resident of this city, wants a suitable grubstake for 2 years' prospecting and mining outfit to the Yukon gold fields; for ½ interest in all discoveries; have first-class references. Address M., P. O. box 305, Los Angeles. 28
WANTED — MONEY; 1000, \$1200, \$170

DHYSICIANS-

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DR. WM. J. DAWSON, ELECTRO-VITA-pathle physician; 14 years' practice in city; 12 large treating-rooms; static, galvanic and Faradic electricity, scientifically applied; sanitary compound, medicated vitalising vapor baths, massage, solar and chromo tretments; skilled attendants; pains disappear at if by magic. 733 S, BROADWAY.

DR. MINNIE WELLS, 316 W, 17TH ST., cor. Grand ave. Exclusively private diseases of women. Her skill in the colectricity and other methods of local treatment enables her to obtain immediate results; 15 years in city; hrs. 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

DR. ELIZABETH J. PALMER, SPECIALITY diseases of women, ten years' successful diseases of women, ten years' successful

DR. ELIZABETH J. PALMER, SPECIALITY diseases of women, ten years' successful practice: electricity. Consultation free and confidential. 322 S. SPRING ST., over Owl drug store. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tel-main 889.

main 869.

DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and during confinement; everything first-class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office, Stimson Block, 204-305; hours, 16-12, 1-3. DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 133-134-135 Stimson Bik. Special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

DR. J. CHOATE, 223 W. SECOND ST.
Tels.: Office, main \$76; residence, blk. 1841.
DR. UNGER, CURES CANCERS AND TUmors without knife. 1074; N. MAIN ST. 6
DR. F. STEVENS-OPEN SUNDAYS AND
eyenings (electric light.) 2244; S. SPRING.

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

by Thursday night, December 20.

FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS AND wagon, 112.50; one a shade better, \$15.50; 2-seated spring wagon, \$12.50; 1-seated spring wagon, \$12.50; 1-seated spring wagon, \$16; 1 light wagon, \$4; 1 old buggy, \$2.50; 2 single barness, \$3 and \$2.50; 1 single harness, new, \$5.50; 1 horse, gentle, \$8; 1 bay mare, good for family, \$3; 1 fine riding or driving pony, 4 years old, a beauty, can be bought cheap. Call Sunday or during the week, 348 SAN PEDRO ST., corner Fourth.

Fourth.

OR SALE—DAIRY OUTFIT AT AUCTION on Tuesday, December 28, at 11 a.m., known as the MITCHELL DAIRY, at Sixth and Dearborn sts., Boyle Heights, 20 fine Jersey cows, horses, wagons, etc.; sale positive. 27 cows, horses, wagons, etc.; sale positive. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOTS IN
Los Angeles, band of Richmond colts and
fillies, 2 to 5 years old, very stylish. J. O.
CAPITO, at Meredith ranch, one (1) mile
west of Buckhorn Station, S.P.R.R. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE MATCHED TEAM OF
seal-browns, 5-year-old mares: work single
or double, with open bridles; weight 11i
bls, apiece; standard bred; will furn sh pedigree. Inquire 510 S. SPRING ST. 29

FOR SALE—SPAN GOOD WORK HORSES,
sound, young; I want to sell; going east in
two weeks. M. D. MOORE, N. Summit
ave., between Painter st. and Mountain,
Pasadons, 27

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE GENTLEMAN'S

Pasadena,

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE GENTLEMAN'S

road team, thoroughly city broke; also saddle horse. C. E. GUYER. 916 S. Hill. FOR SALE—MULES AND HORSES, STLY-ish, gentle, speedy; also good work mules. E. L. MAYBERRY, 24 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - REMEMBER, CALIFORNIA Stock Yards, 359 Aliso st. ALLEN & DEZELL.

DEZELL.

POR SALE — IRISH WATER SPANIELS, thoroughbred. Apply 626 TURNER, corner Vignes.

IVE STOCK WANTED-

WANTED—
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WANTED — TO PASTURE HORSES AND cattle; will buy calves. \$26 S. MAIN.

EDUCATIONAL-

Schools, Colleges, Private Taitlet FIE MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES to be issued next Saturday, January 1, will contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to eastern people, can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 30.

PREPARATORY IDPARTMENT MARIA by Thursday night, December 30.

PREPARATORY JEPARTME: T. MARLborough School, 644 W. 273 at. (opposite Estrella ave.) reopens January 4, for children;
10 and under: a kindergarten class
10 fe, a (we boarding pupils
accommodated; home care and culture
given; children of tourists received by the
month as day or boarding pupils; highest
testimonials from Boston and California efucators.

month as day or boarding pupils; highest testimonials from Boston and California educators.

10S ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 212 W. Third at, offers advantages unsurpassed by my similar school in the land. The new five statement of the second in the land. The new five statement of the second in the land. The new five statement is stated by this college, combines theory and business practice. Complete courses in book-keeping, shorthand, telegraphy, assaying. New rooms, cool and well lighted. Day and night sessions. Statement of the second in the

HENRY SCHULTZ, TEACHER VIOLIN AND cornet; band instructor. 806 GRAND AVE.

FOUND—
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LOST-OR STOLEN. WHITE ESQUIMAUX

LOST—OR STOLEN, WHITE ESQUIMAUX dog; named Ben; vearing collar and license tag. Reward for return or information, H. C. LICHTENBERGER, 202 S. Spring st. 29
STOLEN—A BICYCLE AT AZUSA, DEC. 18; National make, model '96, No. '80. Ten dollars reward by returning to AZUSA BAKERY, Charles Thomas, Azusa. 27
LOST—TAN AND BLACK ROBE; GOLD eye-glasses, near Tenth and Spring; reward, Address X, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 27
LOST—BLACK FEATHER 30A ON GRAND ave, cars going south; reward. Leave at TIMES OFFICE.

Vapor, Electrical and Massage. HYGIENIC INSTITUTE, 254 S. BROADWAY, rooms 5 and 6. Tel. main 729. Best scientific massage; steam baths superior to any other; chronic diseases successfully treated; references. DR. L. GOSSMANN.

THE ONLY HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS IN Los Angeles; entirely separate departments; ladies' hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; gents day and night. 210 S. BROADWAY. MRS. L. SCHMIDT-EDDY, VITAPATHIC IN-stitute; ladies' dept.; all kinds baths, mas-sage and electric treatment. 534½ S. B'dway. MRS. HARRIS, HOTEL CATALINA, 439 8 Broadway, room 41, fourth floor, elevator All appliances, modern and first-class

top floor.

MRS. STAHMER, 131 N. SPRING, ROOMS
103-104. Massage, vapor baths. Tel. green 12.

DR. ETTA RALPH, GENUINE THERMAL
baths, massage, 139 N. SPRING, rooms 16-17.

DENTISTS-

SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO., rooms 20 to 26, 197 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filing, crown and bridge-work fexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, \$i up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; solid 22-k, gold crowns and bridge-work, \$i up; a full set of teeth, \$5. Open evenings and Sunday forencons. evenings and Sunday totenoons.

ADAMS BROS.' DENTAL PARLORS, 2394 S. Spring. Plates from \$4; painless extracting, 50c; all work guaranteed; established 12 years. Sunday, 10 to 12. Tel. black 1273.

DR. F. E. STEVENS—OPEN SUNDAYS AND evenings (electric light.) 3244 S. SPRING.

DERSONAL-

PERSONAL—GEO. A. RALPHS—GOLD BAR
Flour, \$1.25; City Flour, \$1.00; Arbuckle's or
Lyon Coffee, 10c per package; granulated
Sugar, 19 lbz., \$1.00; S lbz. Rice, \$26; \$2 bars
German Family or 14 bars Rex Scap, \$5c; \$1
lb. Battle Ax Tobacco, \$3c; \$5 G. Medal
Borax Soap, \$26; 10 lbz. Rolfed Wheat, \$5c;
10 lbz. Rolfed Oats, \$2c; \$2 cans Saimon, \$2c;
10 lbz. Rolfed Oats, \$2c; \$2 cans Saimon, \$2c;
10 lbz. Rolfed Oats, \$2c; \$2 cans Saimon, \$2c;
10 lbz. Rolfed Oats, \$2c; \$2 cans Control
Local Contro

ib. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 318.

PERSONAL—
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PERSONAL—REMOVED—MRS. PARKER, palmist, life-reading, besith aliments, busness, travels, lawauits, mineral locations, children's disposition and capabilities; property, speculations, all affairs of life. 23648. S. SPRING ST., room 4. Fee 50e and 31.

PERSONAL—"GOULD-AMES." PALMIST ERSONAL — "GOULD-AMES," PALMIST and psychometrist; correct upon general business and mineral location. 46% S. BROADWAY, room 14, opposite Chamber

MINING-

MINES AND PROSPECTS—
HERSFELD & GOULD
offer developed and undeveloped mining
properties; options on mines and prospects
requiring small payments to parties desiring to develop legitimate propositions of
merit; itandaburg district a specialty.
Call or address
HERSFELD & GOULD,
ROOM 37 Bryson Block, L. A.

NOLAN & SMITH, REAL ESTATE
Tel. 1409.

M. J. Nolan.
G. A. Smith.
G. anith.
G. anith.
G. anith.
Capital furnished for purchase of mines

NOLAN & SMITH.
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Diego; oldest established California assayer; highest prices for bullion; accuracy,
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mine examinations made. SEE MORGAN & CO. FOR GOOD ASSAYing, etc., 35 years' experience. 260-263 WIESON BLOCK, cor. First and Spring sts. MACHINERY-

CHARLES B. BOOTHE & CO. — ENGINES, boilers, pumps and general machinery and engineers' supplies, belting, pulleys, shafting, mining and concentrating machinery, ore crushers, hand and power hoists, freight and passenger elevators; general agents "Imperial" automatic engines, Smith-Vaille steam and power pumps, electric generators and motors, 126-128 S. LOS ANGELES BT.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND ENGINES; hoisting and portable; Pelton water wheel; set pipe; machinesy, steel ropes, blocks and cables. E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway. cables. E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway.
THOMPSON & BOYLE PIPE CO.—RIVETED steel water pipe and well casing, oil and water tanks, ore buckets, ore cars, general sheet-iron work. 210-214 Requens St. L. A. FRANK H. HOWE — BOILERS, ENGINES, and general machinery. Complete steam and irrigating plants; Miller pumps. 137 W. SECOND ST., Los Angeles.
MATHEWS & ARNOTT CO., IMPLEMENTS, wagons, carriages, 120-124 S. Los Angeles st.
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And Patent Agents. HALL OF INVENTIONS, 111 E. SECOND ST. Inventors helped; propositions floated; pat-ents bought and sold. Please call.

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MISS STAPFER, WILSON BLK., COR. FIRST and Spring; chiropody, massage; est. 485. VACY ETEER REMOVES CORNS AND bunions without pain. 124 W. FOURTH. PECIALISTS-CITROSANDALENE CAPSULES FOR GON-

orrhea and gleet by mail, \$1; guaranteed cure, 5 days. CITROSANDALENE CO., 1½ Park Place, New York.

He Knew His Basiaces.

[Washington Post:] A bright little boy—one of the pages of the Senate—sat at one of the Senate entrances the other day, when a lady approached him with a visiting card in her isand.

"Will you hand this to Senator Blank," she said.

"I' cannot," replied the boy, "for all cards must be taken to the east looky."

The woman was inclined to be angry and went away muttering. Then as thought struck her, and, taking out her pocketbook, she found a 25-cent

her pocketbook, she found a 25-cent piece. With it in her hand she went back to the boy.

"Here, my lad," she said, in a coax-ing tone, "here is a quarter to take my card in."

"Madame," said the boy, without a moment's besitation, "I am paid a larger salary than that to keep cards out."

out."

It Was Common Talk,

[Omaha World-Herald:] Opie Read was in Omaha yesterday and while here told a characteristic story.

"Several years ago I was back to Arkansas and visited the place where the home of one of my stories is laid. While talking to the landlord, he said:

"'Here comes an old fellow I les have one of your books. He can't read, but I Aold him to take it home and let his wife read it to him. Let's see what he says about it."

"'Hello, Jason,' said the landlord, 'did your wife read that book to you?" 'Mawnin', sah. Yas, she done read it to me.'

"'Well, what do you think of the

Mawnin, sah. Yas, she done read to me.'
"Well, what do you think of it?"
"Huh, that ain't no book at all. done lived here for fo'ty yeahs an' done hearn people talk that o' way a th' time.'"

Railway Statistics

Railway Statistics.

The annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission just completed gives figures on the income account of railways for the year ending June 30. 1897, which shows that the gross earnings of 743 railways, representing on June 30, 1897, and operated mileage of 180,127,65 miles, were \$1,116,635,999. The operating expenses were \$747,589,276, leaving net earnings of \$360,046,639. The railways also received \$34,166,556 from sources other than operation, so that the total income for the year way \$463,-213,285. The total deductions from income, including in the term interest, rents of leased lines, taxes and other charges against income, were \$347,-355,105. The dividends declared amounted to \$57,290,579. The defect from the operations of the year as reported was \$1,412,389.

[San José Mercury:] Full reports of

EXCUMSIONS—

With Dates and Departures.

JUDSON'S PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED excursions, via the Deaver and Rio Grande route, leave Los Angeles every Monday, and via the "True Southern Route" every Tuesday, Pullman tourist ears through to Chicago and Boston. Office, 130 W. SECONST. (Wilcax Bidg.)

PHILLIPS'S ROCK ISLAND EXCURSIONS personally conducted, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, via Deaver and Rio Grande; via favorite southern route, leave Los Angeles every the route server Los Angeles every Wednesday. Office, 214 S. SPRING.

Reliable Business Houses Of Los Angeles.

DVERTISERS ATTENTIONS A We are now prepared to place 3-inch advertisements in 30 S. Cal. Newspapers for 34.00 per week. NEWITT Abvertising. Concern. 234-325 Stimson Building. Phone Main 1864.

KRON FURNITURE CO., hone Main 1146, 441 South Main St., pp. Postoffice. Magnificent Turkish hair, hair top, upholstered in broca-forth 60; to be sold for 829,50.

NITA BICYCLES \$35. Milwankee Bicycles \$25. Every wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at Out Rates. A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring St.

DEST \$2 MEN'S SHOES On earth. Rubber Boots for \$2 that beat the town. Everything ese in proportion. Lubin's Clo thing and Shoe House, 116-118 N. Main Street.

TOW AND SHEEP MANURE FOR FALL FERTILIZER For sale by LEVY, 123 Henne Building Los

TUTS ADVERTISERS 25C Plenty of cuts for any business at this price. Engraving by every procesa. Illustrate your ads. J. C. NEWITT, 324 525 Stimson Building.

CYES EXAMINED FREE. A perfect scientific test by an expert.
Only a small profit charged for actual
material used. GENEYA WATCH AND
OPTICAL CO., 353 South Spring street

UM WOOD \$7 CORD S Barley Hay \$6.50 ton, full weight.
Phone your order and get it promptly
delivered. West 211. E. S. SHATTUCK,
1227 South Pearl St.

HOLIDAY TURKEYS Main Order yours today by telephone and be assured of having a good one de-livered just when you want it. MORGAN UYSTER CO., 239 S. Main.

IVE OAK \$9.50 CORD elivered. Thoroughly dry, split, 10-inch lengths, fat body wood am Wood 87. Clean Coal only 85 ton ICE & CO., 807 S. Olive, 'Phone 573.

DESTAURANTS-HOTELS And other large consumers of fuel will save some money by giving us a chance to figure. W. E. CLARK, 1249 S. Pearl St. Phone West 69

Advertisements in this column. ne and information can be had of J C. NEWITT, 324-325 Stimson Building.

> Babies Thrive on It.

Gail Borden **Eagle Brand** Condensed Milk

> LITTLE BOOK INFANT HEALTH" SENT FREE, hould be in Every House MY CONDENSED MILK CO. NEW YORK.

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309 S. Broadway, A. J. RIETHMULLER, Prop.

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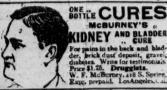
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Specialist of Diseases of Women removed to

452 S. Spring. Tel, 1156

The Lion Woolen Co.

Suits to order from \$15.00 up.
Pants from \$1.00 up.
The largest line of foreign and
and domestic suitings in the 222 S. Broadway.



588-540 South Spring Street.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER For pains in the back and blad-der, brick dust deposit, grave, diabetes. Write for testimonials-Price \$1.25. Druggists. W. F. McDurrey, 488 S. Sprine, Eurg, prepaid. LosAngeles, Cali-

BICYCLES At less than wholesale prices far \$25 and up Truss frame Fowlers and other high grade wheels.

BRADFORD CYCLE CO.,



THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE

Apollinaris

("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS")

EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM DISEASE GERMS."

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS

40 Carriages and Buggies.

2 Phaetons. Also all the Machinery, Tools, Carriage Iron and Steel Works, Trimmings, Supplies, etc., will be offered as a whole or sold in lots to

The above is all the make and manufac-ture of the Tabor Carriage Works. The Company having concluded to retire from the business, will sell at auction on the above date without limit or reserve. BEN O. RHOADES,

Omce: 557 South Spring Street.

Furniture and Carpets Ten Bedroom Suites, Mattresses, Bedding, Folding Beds, Wardrobes, Book Cases, Carpets, Rugs, Matting Bed Lounges, Fancy Chairs and Rockers, being a complete line of Household Goods from a ten-room house, removed to our salesrooms for convenience of sale. BEN, O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

************* SAMUEL MEYER REMOVED

347 S. Broadway

CROCKERY and **GLASSWARE**

Decorated China Lamps.

Our New Store is full of HOLIDAY BARGAINS.

See Our Display in Windows **********

> C. E. MAYNE, 440 Bradbury Building,

BUYS AND SELLS REAL ESTATE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Special attention Given to the Promotion of Street Railways and Water Propositions in Southern California. : : : : : Correspondence Solicited, No Commission Business Transacted.

Fine Tailoring. 114 S. SPRING

Floral Funeral Designs... SO. CAL. FLORAL CO.,

South Spring St., oppo-Stimson Block. MORRIS GOLDERSON, Manager Telephone 1218.

Haviland China Dinner Sets\$22.50

10 decorations, strictly first grade. Z. L. PARMELEE CO. 232-234 South Spring Street.

Drs. Smith & Tracy Specialists RECTAL and FEMALE DISEASES.

Brinkerhoof System of Treatment.

Omce, 213 and 214 Lankershim Building
Tel Green 494. Spring and Third Sts.

98 Christy Saddles. first to arrive..... Nickei Plated Lanterns
Cycle Lunch Boxes. Leather
Above very useful Christmas Pres Only a few '97 "Envoy" Bicycles left—574 00 —reduced to \$37.50. You miss an oppor-tunity if you do not secure one. tunity if you do not secure one.

AVERY CYCLERY, 410 South Broadway.

SURPRISE · 242 South MILLINERY, Spring St.

C. F. Heinzeman, Chemist.

HAS PLACED

AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS

Thristmas Carriages and Bicycles. Why not pur-ours for your wife or family? Prices correct: Styles correct Quality correct.

HAWLEY, KING & CO.,

We Have Moved

NILES PEASE, 439-441-443 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Bibles CUT-RATE PRICES

Pauly's Book Store, 117 South Spring Street.

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Parisian Novelties.

Beautiful rhinestone pompadour combs, neck combs, swords, daggers: also real shell goods, dolls' wigs, amber pins and beads: Santa Claus wigs and beards at the IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR 221-226 W. Second St.

Asthmatics 7-The evidence becomes cumulative that a perfect cure is possible. I undertake to prevent a second paroxysm after my treat-ment is commenced. ment is commenced....Examination Free...
DR. PILKINGTON, 530 S. Hill St.

BREITSTEIN'S

138 S. BROADWAY.

ALASKA ing attention on all the world. We have when and where to go and what to take, write to SMITH'S CASH STORE'S F. Cal., U.S. A.

Notice

OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING TO CON-OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING TO COnsider and decide upon the proposition to create bonded indebetdness.

Notice is hereby given that by order of the board of directors of the California Cycleway Company, a corporation, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a special meeting of said board called for that purpose, and this day held at the office of said corporation, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is called to be held at the office of Stevenson brothers, in the Stevenson brothe

of. February, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.

The object of said meeting of stockholders is to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition to create a bonded indebtedness of said corporation te the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, and authorizing the execution and delivery of bonds and deed of trust to evidence and secure the payment of such indebtedness and interest thereon upon the property now owned and hereafter acquired by said corporation; and to change subdivision six of section 5 of article IV of the bylaws limiting indebtedness so as to authorize said bonded indebucioness. 1897.

Datted this 26th day W. R. STEVENSON,
Secretary of the California Cycleway Company.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockhoiders of the Los Angeles Cemetery Association, a corporation, for the election of trustees and officers for the ensuing year, and for such other business as shall come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said association in room 329 of the Bradbury block, corner Broadway and Third street, in the city of Los Angeles, California, on Monday, the 3d day of January, 1898, at 3:15 celock, put and the standard of the control of

Stockholders' Meeting. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the California Bank will be held at the office of the bank, corner of second street and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, January 11th, 1898, at 3 p.m., for the election of directors for the entire the control of such and the control of

Dynamic Forces.

with all modern appliances, and no beet sugar, except of the pure, refine

sort, can become an article of com merce. In this particular the beet dif fers from the sugar cane, which does exude a sugar with an odor and flavor

Calorifere for Boiler Furnaces.

of cheap fuel, particularly small coal and coal dust, with which small stones and other foreign materials are mixed,

and other foreign materials are mixed, and for extracting as much heat as possible from higher-priced coal. The general advantages which the invention is intended to promote are more efficient consumption of fuel, better heat distribution, and removal of all risk of injury to the boilers or leakage, while the fires can be cleared out in almost one-fourth the time and with one-fourth the labor required by the old system.

TWILL probably cause a spasm of indignation in many people to hear that the cigarette, which has so long been outside the pale of reputability, is to be restored to the countenance of decent people as if actions had

of decent people, as if nothing had happened. It seems that this reprobate

The Cigarette Redivivus,

EW YORK, Dec. 18, 1897.—Dr. R.

H. Johnson, a colored physician, says that the race problem in the South will be settled according to natural laws unless something is done, and done soon, to save the negro from the results of his own vices and neglect of elementary hygienic laws. From figures gathered by Dr. Johnson in the study of the vital statistics of nearly 300 towns in the Southern States, it is found that the death rate or negroes is double that of whites in the same communities, and not only this, but the birth rate is smaller among the colored than among the white population. Furthermore, the day of the stalwart negro is passing the first three stalwart negro is passing the first three stalwart negro is passing to the stalwart negro is passing the process, and that any farmer who is equipped with at any farmer who is equipped with at any farmer who is equipped with any farmer who is equipped and that any farmer who is equipped with any farmer who is equippe smaller among the colored than among the white population. Furthermore, the day of the stalwart negro is passing, if not already gone, and the young generation make a poor showing as regards size and physical constitution when compared with their grandfathers and grandmothers. Dr. Johnson attributes this degeneracy of his race to the carelessness, want of forethat make it, in its crude state, more agreeable to many consumers than the refined product. ately characteristic of a large portion of the colored population in the South since the civil war. In ante-bellum days, the negro was immune against consumption; enforced temperate living and sanitary precentions and by How to Live a Hundred Years. S IR JAMES SAWYER, an English physician, is one of those who think that if a man takes ing and sanitary precautions made him a giant; but the giants are disappearing, and in their places is springing up a race of smaller stature and decreased vitality. The consideration of this problem in other countries seems invariably to induce the conviction that the negro attains his best physical and mental standard only when under guidance and judicious control. When left to himself he drifts into an all-around racial degeneration. The negroes of the days before the abolition of slavery in the West Indies were a magnificent race. Today their descendants are comparatively puny and susceptible to disease; shiftless and averse to any labor beyond that of raising just enough the year, and to-bacco enough to smoke all day in the shade of their plantation trees. ng and sanitary precautions made hin proper care of himself he ought to live

Gasoline Launch for Field Work.

PROF. HARRIS of Cornell University speaks highly of the gaso-line launch for field work. Dur-ing the summer he made long voy-ages along the American coast, and also on inland rivers and and also on inland rivers and canals, in search of geological specimens. For this purpose he found his boat infinitely preferable to a steam launch. Any well-made boat, thirty feet long, with a six horse-power gasoline engine, will, he says, run eight hundred miles on two barrels of oil, at a cost of a little over a cent a mile. With a few days' practice the handling of the engine is mastered, and one can navigate himself, no licensed pilot being required. There is no trouble about a boiler fire and getting up steam, and Prof. Harris thinks lightly of the danger of running a gasoline of the danger of running a gasoline launch, providing proper care be taken. He thinks it will soon be recognized as one of the best-known means of taking a summer holiday, camping out, and collecting naturalists' specimens.

Beet-sugar Making. PROF. M. W. WILEY, the chief sugar expert of the Department of Agriculture, is anxious to correct a misconception, which correct a misconception whas been formed all over country among the farmers, seem to regard the beet-sugar industry as something into which any one of them can embark the same way that he would in dairying or bee keeping. Prof. Wiley admits that in one sense the production of a crude beet sugar

ONSIDERABLE interest has been caused among connoisseurs and judges of quality over

the introduction into this city of the celebrated

0. F. C. Whisky

Not only is it bottled under the authority of the government of the United States who guarantees it to be 100 per cent. proof, but it has the endorsement of the highest chemical authorities in the land. In speaking about it, Professor R. Ogden Doremus, of the Medical College of New York City, says:

"I commend O. F. C.

Willsky

Not only is it bottled under the perpendicular that this reprobate luxury is entirely undeserving of the reproach which has fallen upon it as a wrecker of the digestive and nervous systems, and the heart's action, and is a comparatively harmless form of smoke. Prof. Kennicott has rendered a public service in making his report to the health commissioner of Chicago on the various kinds of cigarettes sold within the city with such thoroughness. The samples were gathered at random throughout the city, and the shopkeepers had no knowledge to whom they were selling. There was nothing wrong with any of the brands. All were found to be entirely free from opium, morphine, jimson weed, belladonna, latropine or hyoseyamine. Neither was any arsenic or lead found in the paper wrappers. Not one of the authority of the government of the United States who guarantees it to be 100 for smoke. Prof. Kennicott has rendered a public service in making his report to the health commissioner of Chicago on the various kinds of cigarettes sold within the city with such thoroughness. The samples were gathered at random throughout the city, and the heart's action, and is a comparatively harmless form of smoke. Prof. Kennicott has rendered a public service in making his report to the health commissioner of Chicago on the various kinds of cigarettes sold within the city with such thoroughness. The samples were gathered at random throughout the city with such thoroughness. The samples were gathered at random throughout the city with such thoroughness. The samples were gathered at random throughout the city with such thoroughness. The samples were gathered at random throughout the city with such thoroughness. The sample

"I commend O. F. C. Whisky to the public and to the medical profession in their practice."

Professor E. S. Wayne, Analytical Chemist of Cincinnati, Ohio, says:

Neither was any arsenic or lead found in the paper wrappers. Not one of the fourteen brands examined contained anything that the smoker need be afraid of. American cigarettes are made of bright Virginian tobacco, ndt ony the best in the market, but the mildest. This tobacco contains only from 1 to 1½ per cent of nicotine. The mildest Hawana contains much more, while the best grades of domestic cigars often reach as high as 8½ per cent. Of course, the less the nicotine in the smoke, the less dangerous are the ill effects. The idea that arsenic or lead is frequently found in cigarette papers is another fallacy. As a matter of fact, the paper, considered merely as paper, which is wrapped around cigarettes, is about as pure a form of paper as it is possible to get. "O. F. C. Whisky cannot be improved upon in purity or cleanliness of manufacture."

J. P. Barnum, M. D., Analytical Chemist of Louisville, Ky., says: "O. F. C. Whisky is a

perfect distillation from grain." These outspoken statements from such high authority should commend this

It's Pure, That's Sure



is assured when

A Cleanable Refrigerator.

A RADICAL fault with many refrigerators is the lack of proper facilities for keeping them always sweet and clean. This objection is overcome in a new form of safe, the special feature of which is that it has a removable tank and at the same time a positive circulation of dry air. The ice chamber has an unusually large capacity, giving a saving in ice, and better preservation to the contents of the safe. The lining throughout the refrigerator is of zinc, the joints are soldered, end the walls are constructed with well-insulated deadair spaces. One side of the frame is covered with tough, heavy sheathing paper, the other with stout felting paper. Thes, besides giving dead-air spaces, cover all joints and nail holes and make a tight wall. In front of the refrigerator is a spring base, which swings either in or out, and affords a very convenient arrangement for sweeping. The ice rack is made of bright galvanized or corrugated steal, riveted to cleats in such a way as not to prove an obstruction to the circulation under the ice or to free drainage to the waste pipe.

Disinfecting Library Books. article to the attention of all. Nature's Soft Nurse,"

A Cleanable Refrigerator.

the sick person find a pince between the pages of the books and can live there for years, making their dread presence known only when some person who subsequently peruses the pages is stricken with the same disease. At the great New York library every book returned will in future be submitted to a process of sterilization and disinfection that will free it from all disease-bearing powers. This disinfecting medium will be the vapor of formalin. Each book will be placed in a double-walled box of iron, the inner wall of which is perforated. In this box are shelves on which the books are allowed to remain vapor. The books are allowed to remain in this box for a period of two hours, at the end of which time not a trace of living organisms can be discovered.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN ELECTRICITY.

N EW YORK, Dec. 20, 1897.—Many of the United States army posts, especially those near Indian reser-vations, have yet to rely on the tele-graph as the only means of rapid communication with the outer world. These military lines of telegraph are usually built along routes or ver which few pass except the Indian of the government. The country thus traversed is mostly desert or prairie to be at least one hundred years old. For the sake of those who would like to try the experiment, the nineteen rules prescribed by Sir James are here given: You are to take eight hours sleep; sleep on your right side; keep your bedroom window open all night; have a mat to your bedroom door; do not have your bedstead against the wall; no cold tub in the morning, but a bath at the temperature of the body; exercise before breakfast; eat little meat, and see that it is well cooked; drink no milk (for adults:) eat plenty of fat to feed the cells which destroy diseased germs; avoid intoxicants, which destroy those cells; daily exercise in the open air; allow no pet animals in your living rooms, they are apt to carry about disease germs; live in the country, if you can; watch the three Ds, which are, drinking water, damp and drains; have change of occupation; take frequent and short holidays: limit your ambition and keep your temper. passes. In both, the prairie or fores fires would destroy poles of wood, which also, in the desert, would be tempting fuel for the camping freighter. To provide against such contingencies, the supports for the military lines are of tubular iron. These iron poles are both lighter and less bulky than wooden ones, and are easily transported on cars or wagons, and readily "snaked" along trails up mountain passes. But as the diameter of the poles is only two and one-half inches, the task of climbing them, which felt to the soldiers in building and repairing, was often most trying of accomplishment. Among the devices tried were wooden and rope ladders, attached to a cross piece that passed through a hole in the pole, about four feet from the top, serving as a foot rest. But these permanent foot rests had to be reached either by climbing or by a ladder; and, moreover, they offered an irresistible temptation to the half-wild Mexican vaquero, or the festive cowboy, to test his skill with the lariat, and the strength of his horse in bending the pole. Capt. W. A. Glassford found a solution of the difficulty in a deft trick of the West Indian negro. To that worthy the climbing of a cocoanut tree is a labor of love, and he goes about it with an alacrity quite foreign to most of his actions. He simply ties a piece of rope from one ankle to the other in such a way that when he presses downward the rope bites the trunk of the tree and gives him a fulerum by means of which he can stretch his hands above his head and take a fresh grip, bringing up the feet the instant afterward. In this way he takes but a few strokes to reach the top of the highest tree. The climber that Capt. Glassford has given to the military service consists of a collar of wrought iron, in two semi-circular halves; two steel foot pieces; two bolts for holding the collar and foot pieces together, and two toe straps. Any blacksmith can readily make the whole of the parts. The lineman inserts his feet within the straps, and grasps the pole, holding himself to it, then raising the feet by bending the knees he lifts the device upward on the pole, and as soon as he throw tempting fuel for the camping freighter To provide against such contingencies the supports for the military lines are A PATENT calorifere has been introduced, the object of which is to enable inferior and dirty fuel to be burned advantageously in soiler furnaces. This calorifere, or heat collector and distributor, is an epen-topped recessed chamber built at the back of tor and distributor, is an open-topped recessed chamber built at the back of the grate, and constructed of fire-brick, with its top front edge almost even with the grate level. This apparatus occupies the whole width of the furnace, and has its back wall formed by the fire-bridge. All substances which fail to be consumed or drop into the ashpit are worked forward from the grate into the chamber, where they may be wholly or partially removed at suitable periods. By this arrangement all the products of combustion are made to pass through incandescent brickwork at the back end of the furnace. As they thus become thoroughly heated, ignited and burned in the iron flues, the chimney is rendered smokeless, and a substantial saving is effected in the coal account. This invention, it is claimed, increases the heating surface 20 to 25 per cent,, and it is especially adapted for the burning of cheap fuel, particularly small coal

Klondike Trolley Road.

THE trolley road which is to be built from Dyea to Lake Linderman, a distance of eight miles, across the Chilcoot Pass, will possess some remarkable features. The cars, which chilcoot Pass, will possess some remarkable features. The cars, which will be constructed to hold two passengers and a gripman, will travel high in the air along an elevated track consisting of two parallel wire ropes, with a third rope or cable in the center, through which the imotive power of the car will be conducted. The car will run on wheels supported on these two tracks, and suspended below them. The cable rope will be underneath the car and attached to it or loosened at the will of the gripman. The speed of travel will be ten miles an hour. The road will be built in two sections. It will have a capacity of 120 tons daily. In other words, it will be able to carry over the pass two hundred miners, with their outfits, every day. The road will be light and strong, and will be constructed at small outlay. When the pillars arrive, it will only be necessary for workmen to plant them firmly in the ground, and the foundation of the roadway will be laid. The stringing of the three wire ropes will probably be a simple matter, and the equipment of the power-flouses to supply the of the three will probably be a simple matter, and the equipment of the power-houses to supply the electric current will entail but a few month's work. A road similar in many respects is now used to carry freight and war material from the docks at Gibraltar to the famous elevated British fortress which commands the Mediterranean. This line is 200 feet long, and has a vertical ascent of 1200. The two cars employed each carry loads of 1000 pounds. Another line is being built in Hayti, for the transportation of logwood. It has a total length of fifteen miles. Still another interesting line of the same character is being operated at a silver mine in Colorado It ascends a mountain slope for a short distance, and rounding the crest of a mountain, pitches down at the opposite side in spans that are the longest in the world, one being 2200 feet, or nearly haif a mile in the clear. Such a line is the most simple present solution of the difficulty of surmounting the Chilcoot Pass, as the wire ropes can be run over gulches and cañons that it would be impossible to span with bridges.

Improvements in Telephony.

CHARLES BRIGHT points out that a mechanical means of recording the voice, so that the sounds could be "read off" (not merely heard as in the phonograph,) would give the telephone a much more extended use in the business world. He also refers to the new system of signaling applicable to both telegraphic and telephonic instruments, with which Dr. Cornelius Herz proposes to increase the speed of working to an enormous extent, and reduce the cost of transmitting news. Although Dr. Herz is now an invalid, it is said that his inventive mind is as active as ever, and that he has found a means of revolutionizing the present system of communicating intelligence by wire, and consequently newspaper supply meth-CHARLES BRIGHT points out that consequently newspaper supply meth

Developing Subsoil Water Supplies, to the waste pipe.

Disinfecting Library Books.

In Some States it has long been a criminal offense for persons coming in contact with contagious diseases to borrow books from circulating libraries. Families in which persons are suffering from measles, scarlatina or other form of contagious diseases are prone to fly to the circulating library in order to borrow books to amuse the patients. The microbes and bacilli from tents of the district of the circulating library in order to borrow books to amuse the patients. The microbes and bacilli from tents of the circulating there is a slow and continuous movement of water upward from the artesian sources, which are beyond the influences of local climate. It is proposed to accurately determine the direction and intensity of these water

Electric Power Transmission.

Electric Power Transmission,

There are few more remarkable developments in the electrical field today than that of power transmission. Even within a year or two the problem of transmitting electric power over the twenty-eight miles between Niagara and Buffalo was regarded very dublously by many electrical engineers. Now current is being sent over more than twice that distance for power purposes, and there is already talk of a transmission of nearly one hundred miles. A most interesting test of this nature was recently made between Ogden and Salt Lake City. One thousand horse power was transmitted over three wires at a normal pressure on the line of 15,000 volts. These were were connected with another set of three wires is Salt Lake are as pressure on the line of 15.000 volts. These were connected with another set of three wires in Salt Lake, so as to form a continuous circuit of seventy-four miles, the distance from Ogden-to Salt Lake City and return. The transformers at the generating plant doubled up, so that the line pressure was 28,000 volts as received after traversing the entire distance, and the current was again reduced by transformers and turned into several large motors. Changes are intended in the plant with a view to the transmission of 2006 horse power over the same lines with only a slight increase in the voltage.

Where the Electric Motor Scored.

Where the Electric Motor Scored.

I T WOULD be only a natural supposition that if one should drop on the floor a 700-pound fly-wheel running at 300 revolutions a minute, and connected by a belt to a pulley, the fly-wheel must needs throw or break the belt and walk through the wall into the street, causing general consternation, if nothing worse. This experiment was unwittingly tried in an English machine shop lately, and, much to the astonishment and relief of the machinists employed in the shop, the machinists employed in the shop, the belt remained in place and pulled up the fly-wheel without any damage whatever. The gas engine to which the fly-wheel belonged was badly disabled, and it looked as though an important rush contract on which it had been working would be forfeited. The proprietor of the shop immediately telephoned to a local motor company for an alternating current motor to take the place of the engine, and within eight hours the motor was running at full speed on the contract work. In point of fact, the motor itself was ready to run in two hours, but there was six hours delay in consequence of the necessity of rigging up a temporary counter-shaft.

Novel Trolley-car Service.

Novel Trolley-car Service.

A NEW field of enterprise for trolley roads has been opened out in Brooklyn, N. Y. Asection of a new park needed to be filled in. Several building lots in the vicinity were encumbered with from four to fifteen feet of earth, above grade, which would have to be removed before the land could be built upon. The contractor for filling in the park land secured the consent of the owners of the lots to take the earth without cost to them. Instead of moving the hill with teams, he made terms with a trolley railroad company whose line ran through the district, for the use of their track. He put in a siding from the hill to be excavated, and a switch from the main line to the park, and made about the shortest time on record in completing his contract with the park commissioners. He used ordinary dump cars for the loading of the soil, and old summer cars of the butter-fly pattern were employed to draw the trailers.

were employed to draw the trailers. A Schoolmistress's Triumph. A "hit upon" an effective way of ex-tinguishing an electric lamp. county teachers institute was holding its convention at a fown in ware, and one of its delegates, who was staying at a local hotel, tried before retiring, to blow out the electric light. retiring, to blow out the electric light. The light, however, kept on burning, and so she wrapped a skirt around it. The flame wouldn't be smothered, and the skirt wouldn't stay on the bulb of the lamp, so she tried to fan it out. There was not even a fileker, and in desperation the lady wielded the skirt with all her might and main. Just as she was despairing and exhausted, an extra vigorous lunge struck the bulb and broke it. The schoolmistress's troubles were over, and she went thankfully to bed.

ANew Trick by an Old Hand.

THE ruling passion of the cabman

ANew Trick by an Old Hand.

THE ruling passion of the cabman for cheating his fare does not seem to be in any way allayed by his substitution of the electric moter for the horse. It is related that a gentleman in London conceived the idea of taking a long ride into the suburbs in a motorcab. The district to which he proposed to journey was comparatively sparsely populated, and an unlikely region in which to meet with return passengers. After the vehicle had proceeded a short distance, it slowed and stopped. "The electric power," sald the Jehu, "had all gone." So the unsuspecting fare alighted and generously paying the apparently disappointed cabby his shilling, proceeded on his way. Looking back, he saw the cab merrily plying his hire toward Oxford street again. Even a horse cabman could not have dodged the long fare better than that.

Calf's Ear and Pig's Eyelids.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:]
There are one or two curious cases of surgical grafting of current interest;
one is that of a soldier who was out in the Soudan and lost his eyelids by ophthe Soudan and lost his eyen abilin de-thalmia. The surgeons in Dublin de-termined to give him a new outfit of eyelids, and did so by depriving a pig his. They chose a young, healthy eyelids, and did so by depriving a pig of his. They chose a young, healthy pig, cut off his eyelids after shaving them, and grafted them on the skin of the man's eyebrow under the arch. The operation has been entirely suc-cessful on both eyes. The skin has joined and the new attachment is un-der perfect control. The man can wink as neatly as a fiirt at a matinée. Unfortunately the eyelids have grown wink as neatly as a first at a matinee.

Unfortunately the eyelids have grown hair—pig's hair—and have to be decapitarized at frequent intervals. There is also a man who has an ear from a calf grafted on his head. He lives on Curtis Creek. Anne Arundel county, Md., and is a Baltimore merchant. He lost his ear by the explosion of his fowling plece, and it was suggested that it could be replaced from a calf, if the calf's ear, or so much as was needed of it were shaped in a mold while it was still growing. This was done and a very shapely ear was the result. In due time it was grafted on to the man's head, and has taken root there. It is a very shapely ear, but, like the eyelids of the soldier, which were taken from the pig, he has to have it shaved.

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. LOS-ANGELES THEATER. A Cavaller of

France.
ORPHEUM. Vaudeville.
BURBANK. The Westerner. THE MIDWINTER NUMBER.

Read the partial list of contents of the Midwinter Number of The Times printed on page 8.

The telegraph announces the success ful performance of a startling feat in surgery by Dr. Carl Schlatter at Zurich, Switzerland. This feat was nothing less than the entire removal of Although the operation was performed in September, the patient is not only still alive, but has regained her health, and is able to perform ordinary labor, being apparently perfectly well. The woman has gained in weight, has good her stomach. The case has stirred the dical world profoundly-even to its has heretofore been regarded as an organ vitally essential to the physical economy. This absolute demonstration that it is not so will necessitate the

that it is not so will necessitate the radical revision of many theories and practices in medical science. . To say that this Zurich operation opens new and almost unlimited possiilities in the science of surgery is not ties which it unfolds may be even more important and far-reaching than Dr. Schlatter imagined when he removed from his patient that supposedly necessery organ, the stomach. Quite nat-urally, the query suggests itself, if the stomach is not necessary to existence and health, are any other of the socalled vital organs really necessary May not the liver, the lungs, the heart, the kidneys, and other "innards" be dispensed with, not only without inconvenience, but with actual benefit to the general health? Is it not possible that the scriptural injunction, "If thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out and significance than has been generally supposed? And is it unreasonable to presume that in the fullness of time nan may so gain the mastery over the ples of life that he can dispense at will with his entire physical organiza-tion and continue in the enjoyment of health as a disembodied spirit? The thought may at first seem some-what startling. But it will at least

Take the liver, for example. It is a very troublesome organ. Its eccen-tricities are so well known that to enumerate them categorically would be work of supererogation. Many an norable and useful career has been blasted by a recalcitrant liver. Many same unruly organ. The question is therefore pertinent, Is the liver really necessary? If it is not, why tolerate it venient for every man whose liver of-fends him—and other people—to pluck it out and cost it from him: but modsuch cases, and a word to the wise

The more this subject is considered, the more its possibilities expand. There is the brain, for instance. The old school of medical scientists have regarded the brain as an essential organ though there is conclusive proof that it is not so, for it can hardly be denied that many persons exist, and en-joy a fair measure of physical health, without brains; or at least, without the possessors of brains. (We do not here refer, necessarily, to the Populists, the free-silver Republicans, nor even to the tribe of walking delegates.) There can be no question that in the cases of some individuals the possession of even a modicum of brains is a positive damage, not only to those individuals, but to the communities in which they live and move and have their being. If modern surgery, in such cases, could get in its perfect work, what great end beneficent re

We refrain from mentioning names in this connection, for reasons which will be obvious to the discriminating reader-with brains. To enter into de invidious, and even offensive. It may not be improper to add, however, that the above remarks are not intended to apply particularly to certain states. men who have made themselves personae non grata to men of sure-enough brains.

While we are considering the subject of exercising various portions of the human anatomy, with benefit alike to the excised and to the general public, that useful but frequently-abused organ, the jaw, should by no means be overlooked. The jaw is perhaps the overlocked. The Jaw is perhaps the most overworked member in the whole physical economy of the human ani-mal, especially among those noisy branches of the human family known as the Bryanese and Populettes. If a person can get along without a stomach, why not without a Jaw? Surely,

possessed by a far too numerous class would result to the world at large if excision of the jaw, in obnoxious cases, were generally resorted to. What be-Altgeld jaw, the Fitzsimmons law, the be excised—or broken—within the next sixty days! It certainly "goes without saying" that these organs are utterly useless, either to the individuals pos-sessing and controlling them or to the public at large. They are not only useless, but they are positively ob-noxious and injurious. The duty of modern surgery is therefore obvious.

And there is the gall bladder. Like the vermiform appendix, it is virtually

vital organ. If excision of the gal bladder were generally resorted to, it would depopulate San Diego; for if the gall were taken away from the avertioning would be left. At all events there is no disputing the proposition that the operation ought to be performed at once on the "gernalists" of the City of Grief, as a sanitary and

This obscure Zurich surgeon, if hi discovery be developed to its highest possibilities, will prove a benefactor to the human race. Only a few of these possibilities have been touched upon in the foregoing cool, not to say cutting, references to his work and what it signifies. Progressive scientists in the United States should hasten to take up and develop the Swiss discovery. And the right place to begin operation is on the jaws of the jawsmiths.

ALL ON ONE DAY.

The commercial and other advertising in yesterday's Times reached a toamounted to:

The Sunday Times consisted of two parts, including the Illustrated Magazine Section-16 full pages and 32 halfsize pages and the edition was 27,800

the Washington Times that Mr. Reed has the biggest feet in the House, not barring the member from Chicago. Maine is truly a great and glorious

[The Oregonian:] Women who are looking forward to "wearing sealskins" in the near future have been much troubled of late by the references to seals published by the press. Not only has Dr. Jordan branded seals across the back with a live wire, but some one else has advocated killing off all the seals, and now it is discovered that it is intended to pass an act prohibiting entirely the importation of sealing entirely the importation of seal-skins in any form into the United States. These things make the women who have not yet secured sealskin sacques weary, and cause some of them to think of leaving this country, and settling in the Pribyloff Islands.

Some children think that Christmas day Should come two times a year; But that is not at all the way That it should be, I fear.

The dolls are very tiny ones;
The wagons will not go;
The balls are littler than buns—
It takes them months to grow!

The candy it is, oh, so sour!
The guns, they will not shoot;
There's need of many an autumn shower
To ripen Christmas fruit!
—[Gelett Burgess, in St. Nicholas.

Californian: | Noting that Los

At the Churches Yesterday.

T ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH yesterday morning Rev. B. W. R. Tayler preached Rev. B. W. R. Tayler preached from Deuteronomy, xxxiil, 27:
"And underneath are the everlasting arms." "The words suggest three converging lines of thought—safety, strength and eternity. That God's arms are underneath us conveys the idea that He safely carries us. That they are God's arms which bear us up suggests complete and absolute strength sustaining us. That these arms are evertasting furnishes the figure that nothing can eventually and forever pluck us away from them. forever pluck us away from them. Let us take as the key-note of the year which is soon to dawn upon us, these words so suggestive of peace, repose

and confidence: Underneath are the everlasting arms; we live in a world of perplexity; we are surrounded by lits manifold and querulous crice; we welcome it all because its converse is solitude, which is not good for us as a normal condition of existence. We are here to meet problems and battle with perplexities, to come unto Him and restles the who has no problems of life to solve, no perplexities to face, God help him! He is a bit of wreckage floating about on the sea of uncertainty. But he who finds himself in a very whirlpool of life's difficulties, who seems to need every energy, every strength, every grace which God can give, and yet standing up before them cries 'By the help of my God I shall meet them and fight them and vanquish them, that man, I say, is a Christian hero. And he is a hero because he knows that the eternal God is his refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms.

"What each man's difficulties are, is best known to him alone, and he is the proper one to meet ours. But then if they were so easily exchanged they would cease to be difficulties. Some people try to solve the problem by suicide. They only render it more difficult, for rubbing the problem off the blackboard does not give its solution. Happy is the man who feels even when buffeted by the stress of adverse circumstance that the everlasting arms are underneath, and that in God's own good time those adverse circumstances shall make him stronger by reason of his brave battling with them. Go into the sick room. The little baby, the joy of the household, lies a-dying. The doctor sits by with his watch in his hand counting the seconds when its little heart shall have ceased fluttering. The mother is kneeling at the bedside in a very paroxysm of prayer. The father stands by with the tears coursing down his cheeks. Now tell me, ye unbelievers, ye agnostics, ye athelist, tell me how you would comfort that father and mother. Would it be any comfort if you told them that their little one are the everlasting arms, and the assurance makeshim

It is given out as a solemn fact by Sacred Allegories. AT UNITY CHURCH yesterday morning, Rev. C. W. Wendte said:
"Rational Christians no longer accept the birth stories of Jesus as literal fact and history. A careful study

settling in the Pribyloff Islands.

Of course, the branding of seals will very much depreciate the value of the skins, for sealskins are not cut and slashed and sewn like many other furs. As to killing off all the seals, he says that might be done, but there are other furs which can be dyed. Dyed otter is equal in every respect to sealskin, and in some respects superior. The buffalo were all killed off, and no one misses them. So it would be with the seals. However, as long as there are seals on earth, and in the waters surrounding the earth, and American women wish to wear sealskins, Americans will see that the women have them, if they have to be brought into the country in a balloon after they have been dyed in London, for nowhere else can they be dyed.

No sealskin sacquee or closks were

dyed.

No scalskin sacques or cloaks were worn before about 1860. While the Russians owned Alaska they used to send some skins to London to by dyed, and these were used mostly for making caps. After the Americans bought laska the commercial company spent large sums of money to introduce scalskins, and when the wealthy people took to wearing them, scalskin furs became fashionable, and by their beauty and excellence have been able to maintain their hold on public favor ever since. When the scals are gone there will be furs to wear, and American women will always have their share of the best there is going.

CHRISTMAS TWICE A YEAR

For in the summer, Christmas trees Are very, very small; And all the games and toys one sees, They are not ripe at all!

Him as a divine and supernatural person was already in full headway. But, while not the record of actual occurrences, they have their significance and beauty and permanent value. It would be a great misfortune for Christendom to lose interest in them altogether. A reverent rationalism will see in them rather the beautful and touching creations of the inspired imagination and loving heart of the early Christians, expressing their joy and gratitude at the advent of Jesus in the language of poetry and symbol. In the guise of type and allegory, these birth-stories convey profound spiritual truths. Under the nightheavens of Judea the simple shepherds tend their flocks; this symbolizes the dark pall of ignorance and unbelief which rested upon the world in that day, and expresses the profoundly significant truth that the gospel of deliverance was first revealed, not to the high-placed, wise, and mighty of earth, but to simple and lowly hearts, to men of peaceful vocation and kindly spirit. When we read that the heavens were opened, and angelic volces made the glad announcement of a Savior's birth, we understand the deeper meaning of the sacred writer to be that heaven rejoiced with earth over the advent of a redeemer and leader of mankind. The rude surroundings of the nativity, the manger bed, set forth the familiarity of the Christ from His very birth with poverty and privations. The meek-eyed cattle are expressive of the sympathy of the animal creation. The tender mother bending over the child, is henceforth and forever a type of all motherly affection and care.

"The Magif from the East, led by the mystic star of the heathen astrology, how evidently this is an allegorical representation of the homage the pagan religions were to pay to the new-born and Christian faith. The series of pictures ends with the graphic representation of aged Simeon in the temple, the type of Israel's prophetic hope, recognizing in the infant Jesus the long-expected Messiah of his people, and singing his swan to the christian religion in t

when we surrender them as actual fact and history and accept them as symbol and poetry."

The Greatest Gift.

The Greatest Gift.

A PRAISE service was held at the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday afternoon. Special music aproportate to the Christmas season was rendered by the Sundayschool orchestra of the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Frank A. Dewey, president of the association spoke earnestly on the meaning of the gift of the Savior. She said, in part: "This is the time to be at peace with all. If we harbor ill will in our hearts toward any one we are not learning the lesson brought by the message of peace and good will emnounced at His birth. If God so loved us we ought also to love good will ennounced at His birth. If God so loved us we ought also to love one another. The greatest gift we can make is that of our entire lives to our Savior. Let us then carry this Jesus to those who do not know Him."

Giving.

REV. A. A. RICE, pastor of the Universalists, spoke on the subject of "Giving," taking for his text Acts xx, 35: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." He said: "The implied truth of these words is of far more importance than that which is directly stated. Their commonly accepted exterior statement that, in the comparison of blessing derived from the acts of giving and of receiving, giving yields most abundantly, is but a small and insignificant part of their whole meaning. As regards blessing, if the acceptance of a gift is but secondary to its presentation, then either is secondary to the whole implied truth that both giving and receiving are necessary adjuncts of blessing, or that blessing is made possible only because of something given and received. The maxim from the surface of the text as to which is more blessed, dwindles into infinitesimal insignificance when our thought enters its depth of meaning to touch the fact that life, blessing and life come and come only across the plane of sacrifice and its reception. No real life exists or ever can exist except as the result of personal energies expended for persons. This is the paramount significance of our Savior's life, and of all our Christmas giving. The prudential motives which are sure to appear in us when we observe only the superficial fragment of the truth in the text, entirely disappear when its entire truth is fully comprehended. Salvation is thus known to be for all, and for self only because for all. The faulity and impossibility of forcing one's way into heaven is clearly seen and no man enters alone. The flood gates of development are thrown wide open and the pure streams of good intent with the sweet waters of pity, sympathy and love flow out to cleanse and save the race from every evil. As long as there remains any strength to give or any necessity for receiving the stream flows on to the supreme end of purity and perfection."

Mystery of Godliness.

Mystery of Godliness.

THE oldest Methodist Episcopal church in the United States (John street, New York City.) was represented in Los Angeles yesterday by Rev. A. H. Mead, D.D., who filled the Rev. A. H. Mead, D.D., who filled the pulpit of the Union-avenue Church at the morning service. Mr. Mead has retired from active service, and though an octogenarian, his voice is quite strong and clear. His subject was the incarnation, the text being three words from I Timothy, ill, 16: "Mystery of Godliness." He said: "If it were possible for us to go back in our thoughts to that condition when there was no man, no earth; besaid: "If it were possible for us to go back in our thoughts to that condition when there was no man, no earth; before the morning stars sang together when there were no angels, no heaven, absolutely nothing but 'The First Great Cause'—God, and consider Him in His loneliness, the idea of incarnation would take possession of us. Then if we could follow along in our thoughts through the creation of the heavens and the earth, bringing the world out of chaos up to the time when the earth was fitted for intelligent beings, we would think mostly of incarnation. We grant that He sees, therefore giving to Him an eye. We tell our children that He hears, and with that thought comes the fleshly ears. We sing 'The Lord is My Shepherd,' and God is humanized. For thousands of years man humanized God until it became a fact in His incarnation, which we preach about at 'Christmas time. Our own fleshly existence is a mystery to us, much more so that of God. We cannot fully understand God because the finite cannot grasp the infinite. We use a smoked glass to see the sun, one of God's servants; so we have a veli through which we see God, and that vell is Christ. He comes to us first in the manger, a babe at Bethlehem; then as a child, when He said He must be about His Father's business; then as a man, when He went about doing good; then as an accused prisoner, next be about His Father's business; then as a man, when He went about doing good; then as an accused prisoner, next as a sufferer on the cross, then in the tomb; next,a risen Lord, then His ascension, and finally, our Savior in heaven and on earth. Let us thank God for His greatest gift to man, and as we do not understand fully, while in the flesh, this great mystery, let us go to Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Light."

God's Message. God's Message.

Superintendent C. S. MASON, of the Pacific Gospel Union said: "God's message is joyous, a message to mankind. To you a Savior is born. It is a message of peace and love God is love and His love is manifested in the gift of Christ, our redemption. It is a message of life and salvation. This glorious message of divine grace, faith, repentance, pardon, peace, eternal victory, is to all men, for who so ever, will may take of the water of life freely."

Well Doing.

Rev. WILL A. KNIGHTEN at Vincent M. E. Church yesterday morning preached from the text, Romans it, 6-7: "Who will render to every man according to his deeds, to them who by ratient continuance. Romans ii, 6-7: "Who will render to every man according to his deeds, to them who, by patient continuance in well-doing, seek for glory and honor and immortality, eternal life." Life is a test of manhood. It places duties upon him. It presses responsibilities upon him. Man in this world is laying a foundation for the great future, for the future that stretches from his feet out into the great eternity, where he must by and by live in the higher and more real life. The measure of good or evil deeds in this life is the measure of our loy or sorrow for the hereafter. The first great requirement is harmony with God's will. Next carry the will of God among our neighbors. We must have trials. They are not afflictions so much as necessities, God lays upon us the responsibility of preparation. He tells us how we must do 'the preparing. He lays special stress upon the little things. The little deeds become noble when associated with the name of the Master. Well-doing is active service to God. As we make a path to get to Him, we are also making a path for Him to come to us. The unconverted heart that has a full measure of tender sympathy is not far off from the kingdom of God. It is not what we think or believe or intend, but what we do, that counts; that is to be the matter tested. Little things may become great things. He says the doing of little acts of kindness have their re-

God's Great Gift.

D AVID WALK, in the Church of Christ on Eighth street, read I John, iv, 49, 10, announced as his subject "God's Great Gift."

The gift of Christ is a demonstration of the love of God and that without

John, iv, 49, 10, announced as his subject "God's Great Gift."

The gift of Christ is a demonstration of the love of God and that without reference to any merit in the objects of His love or claim upon His mercy. His love is deep, spontaneous and eternal. Like a fountain in the desert, the love of God has flowed amid the moral siterility of this sin-cursed and sinblighted world.

But notwithstanding this perennial outflow of the divine love, and in spite of it, the world is tobay full of sighs, sorrows and tears. There is not a home without its shadow, a heart without its pain. But still God is love! Why is it so? And I reply with profound reverence, because God cannot help it. He has done the best for the race He can but He cannot compel men to put themselves in the way of blessing. All the parents in Christendom would this morning be happy in their children if they could be. So would God be happy in His childen if He could be. But having assumed the functions of a father, He shares with all other fathers whatever is involved in the relation. He has gone further to make peace and to bring hope and joy to His recreiant children than all the fathers on earth could do.

How can a loving God endure to witness so much suffering? Is a question often asked. It is being asked by millions at this hour. Why does it not break his heart? My answer is, He cannot endure it, and it did break His heart! God was manifest in the flesh, and the heart of God was broken. The midnight wail from the shadows of Gethsemane and the bitter cry from Calvary fully attest this.

But let us note God's anxiety to save His children from the curse of sin and the long train of its attendant horrors. I said above that His love is spontaneous and eternal. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life." This is at once the greatest and the most momentous oracle what ever issued from lips. human or divine.

But see further. God did not wait for us to make ho

divine.

But see further. God did not wait for us to make hopeless efforts to extricalte ourselves from the consequences of sin, as a prerequisite to extending His hand in mercy. The love of God is further manifested in the fact that it is not only spontaneous independent. is further manifested in the fact that it is not only spontaneous, independent and eternal, but that it gives the best. Of all the treasures at His command, there was nothing to compare with what He gave.

David would not offer to God that which cost him anything. Is it not true that Gods great gift to us cost Him something? God gave the best He had, and He gave all that He had:

signate the American countries which at the not only spontaneous, independent and exernal, but that it gives the best. Of all the treasures at His command, there was nothing to compare with what He gave.

David would not offer to God the with the gave.

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Divide the had, and He gave all that He had.

Debtors to Christ.

At THE afternoon meeting, at the F. W. M. C. A., E. C. Gilbert, who is concered with Christian Endeavor work among railway and street-car men, and commercial travellers, death of the three and address. He said in part:

"At no time are we more impressed to Christ as that we are all debtors to Christ that he that the Lordioveth a cheerful giver."

At the time are we more impressed to Christ that he spent to the church. He wish the spirit of his Master, and gave himself to the church. He with the spirit of his Master, and gave himself to the church. He churchs, and the history we have of his work in the Acts of the Apostles. Many men besides Paul have emulated the churchs, and the history we have of his work in the Acts of the Apostles. Many men besides Paul have emulated the church, and spent their lives for the good of their fellow-men's the him by the letters he wrote to the churchs, and the history we have of his work in the Acts of the Apostles. Many men besides Paul have emulated the churchs, and the history we have of his work in the Acts of the Apostles. Many men besides Paul have emulated the doctrine of the Apostles. Many men besides Paul have emulated the doctrine of the Apostles. That the first Christian Church yesting the paul have emulated the doctrine of the Apostles. The Immanuel.

Pev. A. C. SMITHER preached at the First Christian Church yesting the presched that the Lordious of the divine of the divine immanence, of the divine of the divine immanence, of the divine immanence, of the divine immanence of the Monroe doctrine. The United Sta

material forces is found the language of human genius. So upon every atom of the divine creation is found an evidence of the divine power and wisdom. The thought of the divine immanence, of the divine indwelling in the physical forces of the universe, is one of the regpant ideas of this age. And in that thought is sought an explanation of the creative methods.

This idea applied to the race accounts for the incarnation. If God dwells in and operates through material forces, why would He not use the higher value of thought, as a sphere of operation? If God would communicate a message to man, He must utilize a language, a method intelligible to man. The true personality and character of the Divine Being could not be expressed by means of the material world. Water, air, earth or steam cannot communicate the thought of love, of mercy. air, earth or steam cannot communi-cate the thought of love, of mercy, of kindness. These can only come through a human being, a living per-sonality; hence the incarnation was the means by which a revelation of the divine character and nature was made

divine character and nature was made to man.

In the incarnation, the immanuel, is revealed a new vision of the Supreme Being. He is divested of all the fearful, awful attributes, and is clothed with the thoughts of love, kindness, mercy and long suffering.

In the incarnation is also found a new explanation of the rank, the divinity and destiny of man. The greatest possibility of human life is set forth in the character of the Christ.

The Only Remedy. R EV. L. M. HARTLEY of Simpson Tabernacle spoke in the evening from the text. St. John, iii, 16: "God so loved the world that He gave "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." "Our fallen nature is such that we do not love those who do not love us; we cannot love that which is not lovable. So it becomes an enigma for us to solve why God loved men who rebelled against Him. God has done everything He could for man. We might ask why He could not, by His love, have prevented the fall of man and thus saved the world from sin. He did not do this, but He has done more; He has made a way for our escape from the effects of sin thus brought about, by accepting the salvation bought by the blood of Jesus Christ. Sin is a dis-

RS. J. A. BRINK lectured at Blavatsky Hall on "Keynotes," and said in part: "We are indebted to those who have gained control of their lower nature for the broad teachings now being brought to the world through the theosophical movement, which includes vastly more than the numerical units of its society. It advocates unfoldment, aspiration and the utmost progress attainable in every plane of being; it aids in every possible way, material, mental, moral and spiritual progress and teaches the ultimate perfectability of the soul. Only one object binds its members together, and that is the forming of a nucleus of universal brotherhood without any distinction whatever. Each member may believe what he wishes and each one is bound to grant the same privilege to all others."

Uncle Sam, Speak Up:

Uncle Sam, Speak Up:

[Kansas City Star:] Richard Harding Davis, in his book, "Three Gringos in Venezuela and Central America," mentions that there is in Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, a statue of Washington (as there is in the Central Park in New York a statue of Bollvar) and that in the statues and pictures of Bolivar, in Venezuela, but one decoration appears upon the South American hero's breast, and that is a medallion given to Bolivar by the family of Washington. Sixteen years after the death of Bolivar the first votive statue to his memory was raised. On the neck of this statue the artist hung this medallion, bearing the profile of Washington. On the reverse side was a lock of Washington's hair and the inscription: "This portrait of the founder of liberty in North America is presented by his adopted son to him who has acquired equal glory in South America." This first statue of Bolivar, with the portrait of Washington, has been followed by all the sculptors and painters of Bolivar since. He wears the Washington medal and that decoration alone. Mr. Davis says that when the troubles between Venezuela and Great Britain were at their height the Venezuelan confidently looked for an American fleet in the harbor of La Guayra. They remembered the United States and the Monroe doctrine.

It was the Venezuelan trouble that

bered the United States and the Monroe doctrine.

It was the Venezuelan trouble that reminded Americans of the Monroe doctrine. Many had forgotetn about it and some had never heard of it. The Monroe doctrine, as was explained to everybody during the temporary revival of interest in it, was originally the Canning doctrine. When, after the fall of Napoleon, the powers that had aided in his destruction, and banded as the "Holy Alliance," proposed to restore to Spain the American countries which had revolted from her rule and set up as independent republics, Mr. Canning, then at the head of the British ministry, said no to the general proposition,

the Monroe doctrine. The United States is called for, and as it is in the room it should make reply.

One of the reasons why the United States should enforce the Monroe doctrine is because it can do it as well as not. The United States saved Mexico from being made an appendage of a European monarchy, with an imported Emperor, and used very little exertion about it. And it turend out a good thing for Mexico, as well as for the United States. The United States is in much better shape to enforce doctrines than it was in President Monroe's time, or even in President Lincoln's.

The United States should without delay cause it to be proclaimed that, as far as the continents of North and South America are concerned, it is an easy first. The sister republics should be admonished to stand close to their big brother. The Nicaragua Canal should be finished at once by the United States. The important truth should be established that the commercial supremacy of the United States is to be recognized in North and South America. The United States is to be recognized in North and South America. The United States should accept nothing less than undivided boss-ship. The Monroe doctrine should be no longer treated as a dead letter. From the northern line to Cape Horn the United States should post, for the benefit of the European nations, the sign: "Keep Off the Grass."

"Who calls 'em melancholy days, the saddest of the year?"
Why, land o' sakes, the autumn's full an' runnin' o'er with cheer!
The garnered crops air in the barn, the apples in the bin,
An', like the "lilies of the field," we neither toil nor spin.

Bring out the old corn-popper; Put apples on the table; We'll dance an' sing an' eat our fill— Take comfort while we're able.

Throw fuel on the roarin' blaze, beside its ruddy glow
We'll listen to entrancin' tales of magic long ago."
Put nuts to roastin' on the hearth, invite the nabers in. the nabers in,

Take down the fiddle, strike the tune, an
let the fun begin.

Shake up the old corn-popper, An' keep the corn a-toastin'; Rake out the coals upon the hearth, An' put the nuts to roastin'.

The turkey's in the roastin' pan the chicken' in the pot: in the pot;
The sparerio's in the oven, an' when the table's sot
I'd like to find a fellow sharp enough to find

Jes' pass the meat an' taters.
Eat hearty an' be jolly;
With friends to greet an' lots to eat,
Who cares for melancholy?
—[Buffalo Courier-Re-

Pulpit Editorials.

Delivered by Dr. Frank Crass, preceding the usual Sunday evening sermon at Trinky Church, Chicago, Sunday, December 28.1 GIFTS TO THIS CHRIST CHIED. O holy Child! to thee De architects and artists plan The proudest, grandest works of man, Dreams wrought in masonry.

O Holy Child! to thee Poeta their lyric diadems
Of beauty bring, all set with gems
Of graceful poesy.

O holy Child! my part
May never be such tribute rafe,
But on my sinful knees in prayer
I bring thee all my heart.

Christmas is the most interesting topic that ever gets the attention of Christendom, because it interests the children and the women. All other themes are male and trivial compared with it.

themes are male and trivial compared with it.

Christmas Christianity is the best kind, because it is the most attractive. Sometimes we look on love and good will and benevolence as mere adornments of the religious life, and consider honesty, integrity, and such virtues as being of more worth, but after all the Christmas virtues are the best. Gentleness, benevolence and good cheer are the bait by which men are lured to take the hook of a higher life, with all its serious problems of struggle and victory. The worst charge against the modern interpretation of Christianity is that it is not happy enough and not childlike enough. Too many religious persons make merit of gloom and magnify sufferings. Too many of us also do not apprehend the thought of God with simplicity nor rejoice in His fatherly care nor take with the glee, of a child what good things he gives us; but we strive with world theories and are in labor with economic plans and get the whole world of wrong upon our little shoulders, and call that religion But it is on His shoulders; why should we take it upon ours? Let Him solve the mysteries and work out the tangles of a naughty world in His good way and time; and as for us let us be glad that He has promised to do it, and that He is attending to it by His own plan. In the meanwhile let us do our day's work of watching or fighting or waiting or bearing, and when 'tis done let us end each day with pualse and other.

if they became Christmas Christians, kind, cheery and giving in their natures; but as far as the ills of this world are conterned we have quite enough Christians who have gone into religion to "get saved" as though they purchase a ticket through to heaven. What the weary-old world needs is not so much something to save men from a future hell as to save them now from stinginess, hardness of heart, selfishness, grudging, bitterness and hate.

I once saw a picture called "The Birth of Love," representing the Greek god-dess of love issuing forth into life from the foam of the ocean; but love was not born into the world with Venus Anadyomene rising from a sensuous sea. Love was born with the little Beth-lehem baby that layon Mary's bosom and smiled His first gospel into His mother's vees.

The world yet but dinly suspects the tremendous Christman meaning Christ. Now it is only a sort of blind sentiment of universal kindliness, good and sweet, to be sure, but not grasping more than a fragment of the full Christmas feeling. Love is the hardest thing on earth to understand and to believe in. Hate is so much easier! The believe in. Hate is so muck easier. The world would much quicker accept a God who came riding on a whirtwind with knotted vengeance in His hand, than a God who came nestling as a babe in a mother's arms. You tell Johnnie to give Willie always the largest apple and to give up thus to his little brother in all things, but Johnnie looks at you increduously; he is quite sure either that you do not know Willie as he does, or that you in some way ara secretly in league with Willie against him. You know, but Johnnie cannot see, that a constant exhibition of generosity and giving up on his part would transform Willie and make a happy family.

our coat and forgiving our enemies and doing good to them that despitefully use us, we regard it as extravagance use us, we regard it as extravagance if not craziness. But Jesus has more common-sense than we. That is really the only way wrong and tyranny can be worked out of mankind. We do not have the sublime confidence in human nature that Christ has. We say it will not do to be so kind and gentle, that men will eat us up, for we think men dangerous beasts. But he insists that there is a divinity in man and that if Christians will but act divinely toward him, even as the Father maketh His rain to fall on the just and the unjust, he will rise to it, be transformed and also be like God.

More Christmas Christianity! To love. to heal, to help, to forgive, and not at all to hate, to maim, to oppose or to revenge! This in plain English is what it means. We only feel it now as a beauit means. We only feel it now as a beautiful sentiment confined to one season of the year, but we never think of putting it into our business, our society, our polities, our laws. Well, we will be thankful that this fragment spirit has one little space in the crowded year, and we believe, with simple faith, in the kingly power of love, and hope against all appearances, and put heart of trust in the mighty Christ—love right against the cruel, selfish, hard and bitter world, confident that

"For a' that and a' that

"For a' that and a' that
'Tis comin' yet, for a' that,
That men to men the world o'er
Shall brothers be—and a' that!"

Christmas is a family festival. There is a word of Paul about "Jesus Christ of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named." Now we close our shutters while our children play around the Christmas tree lest the wretched beggars look in and scare us; but the time will come when the whole glad globe shall, make merry together and no pinched and starving faces shall strive to peer through the windows at our private feast.

At Cheltenham, Eng., there lives a retired admiral and his wife, who have a favorite monkey. One day recently the lady, hearing a strange noise in the dining-room, looked in to see what it was. The sight which met her eyes was ludicrous. Seated in the armchair, with the admiral's smoking cap on his head, and the admiral's spectacles on his nose, was the menkey, and in his hand was the open newspaper, which he shook and patted, while he jabbered and gesticulated with great emphasis at the cat, which lay blinking on the hearth rug. It was a clever and carefully-studied imitation of the testy old admiral's tone and manner when reading to his wife some passages from the newspaper which excited his wrath or indignation.

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an aquar will be on ising you all the re The directions elephant.

shoots up above the whirring whirr of apparently the other cover.

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The Comes

THE WEATHER YESTER DAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 26.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock am. the barométer registered 30.11; at 5 p.m., 30.25. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., north, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 79 deg.; minimum temperature, 44 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to

WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—For Southern California: Fair Monday; light northerly

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The impression seems to have got out that the detachment of disabled young men who were met at the depot Sat-urday evening by a half dozen ambulances were veterans from the Cuban war. It is a mistake, however. They were the High School boys who had High School boys in a game of foot-

The projector of a big hotel at Riv erside is lying awake nights to think of a name, and is worrying the with out of all his friends and half the citizens of Riverside over the momen tous question. He wants a Spanish name, and it must fit the architecture and a lot of other things. "Quien Sabe" seems to be about the proper

A disastrous wreck occurred recently at Ochoa, Ariz., on the Southern Pa-cific. It transpires that the accident was due to the fact that the engineer been forced to do duty for thirtynine hours, practically without sleep Not unnaturally he fell asleep at his post. It is such tender consideration his employes that has largely ped to endear Uncle Colfis to the

and that means people who don't know him and his ways—are making a row because an Arizonan Sheriff has compelled some Navajo wanderers to re turn to their reservation. The gentle Navajo is an infernal nuisance in Arizona and New Mexico, and it is about time for somebody to abate him as an outmate of his reservation. The regu-lar troops make only the feeblest pretense of guarding the borders, and it is notorious that thousands of Navajos never have set foot within the reservation for years.

ANIMATED NATURE.

ANIMATED NATURE.

When a humming bird alights near a flower from which no food can be extracted, it has been known to exhibit wrath by excitedly chattering and tearing the flower to pleces.

An enormous octopus is alleged to have seized a Tacoma girl, who was boating on the Sound, by the foot. The girl escaped by slipping off her shoe. It is a wise octopus that knows when he has his tentacles full.

It is stated that the missing link between man and the ape has been discovered, fossilized bones proving the fact having been found in Java by Dr. Eugene Dubois, a surgeon in the Dutch army stationed in that island.

Lobsters are not peace-ablding crustaceans. They cannot be persuaded to grow up together peaceably. If a dozen newly-hatched specimens are put into an aquarium, within a few days there will be only one—a large, fat and promising youngster. He will have eaten all the rest.

The distinction among animals of

all the rest.

The distinction among animals of requiring least sleep belongs to the elephant. In spite of its capacity for hard work, the elephant seldom, if ever, sleeps more than four, or occasionally five, hours. For two hours before midnight and again for two hours after 1 o'clock these misborn mountains sleep.

One of the curious things about the humming bird is that when rain begins to threaten, the little creature shoots up into the air a hundred feet above the ground, poises there for a moment, and then dashes down with a whirring sound that is as loud as the whirr of a partridge. This noise is apparently a signal, as when it is heard the other birds in the vicinity seek cover.

Paul du Chaillu tells of the doings of

the other birds in the vicinity seek cover.

Paul du Chaillu tells of the doings of a queer African species of an, which the natives call the bashikonay, which marches through the boshikonay, which marches through the forests in regular line. This line usually averages about two inches in breadth and is often soveral miles long, with not a bready and force-tooking ants act as officers, keeping the singular army in order."

The island of Maita is the only known spot where the remains of dwarf elephants are found. There are several places on the island where the bones of these minature pachyderms have been unearthed, and hundreds of skeletons have been secured, in whole or in part. One of these, whose teeth and bones showed was a full-grown specimen, was less than 9½ feet in height and could not have weighed over 600 pounds, when in the flesh.—St. Louis Republic.

The web of the Madagascar spider is about to be utilized for the purpose of silk manufacturing by a company of French capitalists. A French naturalist, M. Cambolle, has recently ascertained the fact that the Madagascar spider produces at the beginning of its work more than 160 yards per hour. His experiments show that the thread has about the consistency and strength of the thread produced by the silk yound the consistency and strength of the thread produced by the silk yound filling the produces more than 160 yards per hour. His experiments show that the thread has about the consistency and strength of the thread produced by the silk yound filling than pigeons—that is a consistency and strength of the tread produced by the silk yound filling the produces more than 160 yards per hour. His experiments show that the thread has about the consistency and strength of the first produces more than 160 yards per hour. His experiments show that the thread produced by the silk yound filling the produced when the produced by the silk yound filling the produced when the part of the filling than pilling the produced when the filling the produced when the filling the

quake were felt in Jerusalem on the evening of the same day.

It is not generally known that bees are swifter in flight than pigeons—that is, for short distances. Some years ago a pigeon-fancier of Hamme, Westphalla, laid a wager that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hive would reach home in less time than a dozen pigeons. The competitors were given wing at Rybera, a village nearly a league from Hamme, and the first bee reached the hive a quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. Three other bees reached the goal before the second pigeon. The bees were also slightly handicapped, having been rolled in flour before starting for purpose of identification.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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The Dlayhouses

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. Louis James, an actor so well known to the playgoers of America from one end of the continent to the other and whose annual visits are an event to theaters annual visits are an event to theaters goers here as well as elsewhere, will appear at the Los Angeles Theater tonight in his new play, "A Cavalier of France," supported by the beautiful and accomplished actress Mary Emerson and other clever players. Mr. James's new play is said to present him in strong and striking guise. The same plece will be given at the matinee on Wednesday, the bill for Tuesday evening being the robust tragedy, "Spartacus," and Wednesday evening "Julius Caestar," with Mr. James in his great role of Brutus.

The Orpheum presents many new features this week, including the famous Picchianis sisters, acrobatic artists, Morris's animal circus, the Vesuviano Quartette, Czita, the gypsy violinist; Prof. Gallandro, a modeler in clay; Paulinetti and Paquo, the immensely ciever gymnasts; Pepita Delara, the Parisian chanteuse, and a potpourri of new scenes from the biograph.

Sam T. Shaw will open with his company at the Burbank tonight in a typical play of the wild and woolly west entitled "The Westerner," supplemented by a number of bright and attractive specialty features. Mr. Shaw is new to local audiences, but he comes backed by strong indorsements of the press of other cities.

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Events in Society, &

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Christmas eve was celebrated pleasantly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hillis on North Hill street. The decorations were of smilax, holly and papyrus. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Egelhoff, Messrs. B. Mills, Wright, De Lois Magee, Egelhoff, Howard Rivers, Marston, Harry Newhall.

A children's Christmas party was given at the Abbotsford Inn. The tree was handsomely decorated, and the following children were generously remembered: Gladys Keeny, Norma Salky, Irma Jacoby, Ruth Sykes, Lillian Brogan, Eugenie Brogan, Clarisse Stevens, Baby Estelle Johnson, Ashley Keeney, Sydney Salkey, Roy Silent.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Ceres avenue, entertained L'Amitic Whist Club last Tuesday evening. The ribbons of honor were won by Miss Blanche Dacy and R. C. Leigh, and the consolations were awarded to Mrs. F. Holtslander and F. Ferguson. Those present were: Mmes. Holtslander, W. P. Miller, Buckley, L. M. Miller, Misses L. Buckley, B. Dacy, G. Miller, E. J. Slauson, L. Dacy, D. Buckley; Messrs. F. Holtslander, Allen, Ferguson, Leigh, Miller, Ellis, Hager Jolman, Mrs. W. P. Miller.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson was celebrated Wednesday afternoon at their ranch home at Tropico. A large gathering of friends participated in the affair, and a number of handsome gifts were received. A bountiful supper was served and Rev. H. J. Crist repeated the marriage ceremony.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Ernest U. Sutton and family have removed to their new home, No. 1449 West Twenty-eighth street, where they will be at home Thursdays, after

January 1.

Mrs. Harry Sutton of Santa Ana is spending the holidays with relatives in this city.

Mrs. W. P. Miller of South Broad-

way, gave a phantom surprise party last Wednesday evening, to her daugh-ter Georgia, in celebration of her eighteenth birthday. About thirty

HARES VS. HOUNDS.

Entries are now being taken for the grand opening of the Southern California Coursing Park on New Year's day and Sunday following. The prizes are as follows: First, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20; fourth, \$12.50; fifth, \$10; sixth, \$7.50; esewenth, \$7.50; eighth, \$5; ninth, \$5; tenth, \$2.50. Nominations close Wednesday, December 29; drawing Wednesday night, December 29; drawing Wednesday anght, December 29; are nom 11, 247 South Broadway. Apply to L. W. Goodhue, secretary, care Blinn Lumber Company, Sixth and Alameda, or C. B. Coy Kendali, The Mineral, 102 E. First street. No entry fee.

streets today than ever before? Have you not noticed that certain of your friends, whom you have always known to be strong and healthy, are for some reason weak and low-spirited? Is it not possible that you yourself feel a trifle less vigorous than in the past? Is it a fact that the American people are growing weaker, or is it due to some local cause? There can be little doubt that it is owing to the increase of dyspepsia in the community. We have been called a nation of dyspeptics, and there can be little doubt that it is true.

When people are in such a state, when nature is weak and broken, what would common-sense dictate should be done? Precisely what physicians say should be done, viz. Assist Nature, stimulate her lagging faculties, build her up? How? By using a pure medicinal stimulant, and for this purpose there is nothing equal to pure whisky. There is no whisky so pure and efficient as Duffy? Pure Mait. It stimulates healthly and builds up wasted tissues. It assists the stomach and restores the health. It is popular because it is so efficient. Great care should be taken, however, to secure only the genuine. Distrust any dealer who for any reason seeks to induce you to how sementhing "just as mad."



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Throat—Catarrhal sore throat, acute and chronic pharyngitis, enlarged tonsils and palate, hoarseness, loss of voice, phlegm in throat causing hawking, and hay fever.

Lungs — Consumption in the first stages, and chronic bronchitis, dry and loose cough, pains in the chest, difficulty in breathing, asthma. etc.

Head Neuraigia, sick, nervous or congestive headaches: dull, full feeling, dizziness, tumors, and eczema of scalp

Nervous Debility—And all its attending allments, both in young and middle-aged men. The awful effects of neglected or improperly treated cases, producing weakness of body and brain, deziness, falling memory, lack of energy and confidence, pains and other distressing symptoms, unfitting one for study, bu-iness or the enjoyment of life. Stomach—Neuralgia, ulceration and acid and fullness after eating, heartburn, water-brash, and difficulty in swallowing.

Blood and Skin Diseases—Venereal in its different stages, scrofula tumora, tetter, eczema; also stricture, varicoccie, hydrocele and private diseases.

ing, palpitation, fear of impen-

Rupture—Piles, fistula, and all swellings pain or detention from business.

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314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST -Superior Stoves and Ranges.



Special Prices All Week-Monday's Specialties.

Pure Mountain Honey, per pound4c

623 SOUTH BROADWAY.

If you want the newest ideas in New Year's Neckwear get them at

LOWMAN & CO., 131 South Spring. BRARRARRARRARRARRARRARRARRARRARRARRARRA

Imported Wellington

Coal \$10.50 Per Ton.

Delivered to any part of the city. Be certain of getting the genuine article unmixed with inferior products. It lasts longer and saves money. BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St.

CONSUMPTION CURED, Dr.W. Harrison Ballard 406 Stimson Block

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STATE LOAN and TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES.

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CORDAN THE TAILOR STATES

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK— Junction Main, Spring and Temple (Temple Block,) Los Angeles.

to hat hatson utety, will lift sar, in ope art ove

atly in hat yes air, his on his ab-



flour barrel that I gasped at the sight of it, and after I had walked around it three or four times I asked

around it three or four times and the Abe Hope if that was the biggest melon he ever raised.

"That no-account trifle out thar'?" he exclaimed in tones of contempt as he glanced toward the patch. "Why. who that's one that wasn't with totin the steamboat men! to the steamboat men! sah, that's one that wasn't with totin' away to sell to the steamboat men!
Any of the cull'd folks around yere would hey to be mighty hard up to steal that melyon. Shoo! Hu!"
"Then you have raised larger ones?"

"Then you have raised larger ones?"
I persisted.

"Stranger," said Abe as he picked at a sliver in the sole of his shoe, "I'm gwine to tell yo' bout the whoppinest melyon ever raised, and the old woman and all the folks around yere will back me up in it. I might lie 'bout wild cats or catfish, but a man would hev to be low-down to lie 'bout melyons.' Bout fo' y'ars ago Kurnel Bunker cum along yere one day and sez to me:

"Abe Hope, folks dun tell me that yo' ar' the laxiest man in all Arkinsaw, and I'm feelin' bad over it."

"What's the use in workin' when yo' don't hev to?" sez I.

"But every critter orter hev an ambishun,' sez he as he takes off his hat to the old woman standin' in the doah.

"Hev yo' got an ambishun, Kurnel Bunker?"

"I hev. I want to be Guv'ner of Ar-

In THE truck patch, on the north side of the old squatter's cabin, was a watermelon so near the size of a flour barrel that I gasped at the ight of it, and after I had walked round it three or four times I asked be Hope if that was the biggest telon he ever raised.

"That no-account trifle out thar?" es exclaimed in tones of contempt as glanced toward the batch. "Why, that's one that wasn't with totin way to sell to the steamboat mening of the cull'd folks around yere ould hey to be mightly hard up to eal that melyon. Shoo! Hu!" "You don't mean it!" "You don't mean it!" "You don't mean it!" "You don't mean it!" "Every last word, sah. Yes, sah—the the cull'd folks around yere ould hey to be mightly hard up to eal that melyon. Shoo! Hu!" "Then you have raised larger ones?" persisted.

"Stranger," said Abe as he picked at sliver in the sole of his shee. "I'm string to the folks around would hey be low-down to limbut melyons, low over raised, and the downan stains, but a now would hey be low-down to limbut melyons, bout for yars ago Kurnel Bunker cum ong yere one down to see it in the sole of his shee. "The you got an ambishun, the last work in work in when yow may be seen the face of this above, and not to keep the chills and fever. Ar' yo' willin' to tackle an ambishun, all yed uncum down to see if In't stir yo' up. Yo' needn't heve no holshun as big as a house, and one to keep o' sweat yo'r shirt, but jest miln' to keep the chills and fever. Ar' yo' willin' to tackle an ambishun, and it will be one to the proper of the ambishun, and it will be one to the proper of the ambishun, and it will be one to the proper of the more of the proper of the mo

"Hev yo' got an ambishun, Kurnel Bunker?"
"I hev. I want to be Guv'ner of Arkinsaw next y'ar. Everybody in the State except yo' has got an ambishun, and I've dun cum down to see if I can't stir yo' up. Yo' needn't hev no ambishun as big as a house, and one to make yo' sweat yo'r shirt, but jest sumthin' to keep the chills and fever off. Ar' yo' willin' to tackle an ambishun?

"'If I don't hev to wear butes nor git my ha'r cut,' sez I.

"'Then I'll tell yo' what to do,' sez he. We ar' gwine to hold a county fa'r this fall, and do you go at it and raise up the biggest watermelon ever seen on the face of this airth. That shall be yo'r ambishun, and it will be one to glorify the hull State. When that melyon gits the prize at our show the name of Abe Hope will be writ in letters of gold on the records of time, and with my own hand will I present yo'r ole woman with a hull pound o' snuff and a new pa'r o' shoes.'

"That's the way he takked to me," said Abe, as he still dug at the silver, "and I promised him that I'd hev ambishun. I had growed sum whoppin' by melyons in my time, but I had

said Abe, as he still dug at the silver, "and I promised him that I'd hev am-bishun. I had growed sum whoppin' big melyons in my time, but I had never spread myself to see what could be dun with 'em. It was 'bout plantin' time then, and I fixed up the plantin' time then, and I fixed up the sile and picked out sum seeds and went to work. I 'lowed fur plenty of room, and put a bresh fence around the spot to keep the mewl off. Bimeby the seed cum up, and the vine begun to run, and I never did see anythin' like it. Thar was six melyons on that vine, but the one in the middle was the best." as the best."
"And it grew to be a whopper?" I

Stranger, a whopper of a melyon is one thing, but a whoppinest whopper is another. When she got to be as big as a whopper. When she got to be as big as a flour bar'l she was a whoppinest whopper. After that I couldn't find no words to call her by. She jest riz up and

"THEM PINAMIDS OF EGYPT AIN'T NO WHAR."

spread out and got big, and finally she was the size of a hogshead."
"You don't mean it!"
"Ask Kurnel Bunker, sah! He rid down yere one day and took a look at that melyon, and arter he had walked all around it, he sez to me:
"'Abe Hope, them pyramids of Egypt ain't nowhar' alongside this melyon, and the archives of time will be holdin' yo'r name when that of Napoleon has dun bin forgotten.
Don't git drunk—don't lick the ole weman—don't do nuthin' to skeer, this melyon from growin' as big as a house."
"That's what he said, and me and

"That's what he said, and me and

"That's what he said, and me and the ole woman used to walk around on tiptoes and speak in whispers. I reckoned that when that yere melyon got to be as big as a shed it would sort o' settle down and stop growin' and go to keepin' house, but it 'peared she had an ambishun, too. She kept growin' till she was mighty night as big as this cabin, and if I had cleaned her out she would hev made a shed fur the mewl. It was her heft which made that big hole in the airth over thar. I reckon that about five hundred people cum yere to look at that melyon, and Kurnel Bunker said that my ambishun would carry me to the Legislachur."

"And you got the melon down to the county fair?" I observed, as the old man made a long pause. "No, sah, we didn't," he slowly replied. "One day I got sixteen men up yere with hand-spikes and ropes, and we rolled that melyon down to the river and a flat-boat. Yo' kin see how she gullied out the airth as she went along. We got her on the flatboat "I right and soi off to float her down

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BRITISH MARKETS.

Money is Tight—Rise in the Bank Rate Probable. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.-[By Atlantic Ca

ble.] The stringency in the mone

market slightly increased last week

The Bank of England did a large

The Bank of England did a large business in bills at 3 per cent. and loans at 3½ per cent. A rise in the bank rate is considered possible. The gold demand continues strong, but the prevailing discount rates are expected to prevent withdrawals for the continuent and the United States. On the

nent and the United States. On the Stock Exchange business was poor

nent and the United States. On the Stock Exchange business was poor, and the tendency downward.

Consols were sold in order to obtain money, but there was little movement in other first stocks. There was much selling in Chinese and Jupanese bonds. The latter dropped 2½ points, while Chinese, 1896, fell 2 points; gold, loan, 4 point, and silver loan. 4 point.

½ point, and silver loan, ½ point.

Argentine securities fell off again ½
a point.

Home railways were lower on divi-

shares showed a relapse on the poor traffic returns. Canadian Pacifics fall-ing ½ point; Grand Trunk guaranteed, ½ point: Grand Trunk, firsts, ¾ point. Argentine securities also de-cline on the unfavorable traffic returns.

JAPANESE POLITICS.

The Diet Dissolved Because of the Opposition's Strength.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

that there will be several ministerial

The Japanese Diet was reopened on

Monday last, with such a union of the three chief political parties as to make it certain that a vote of confi-make it certain that a vote of confi-

carried.

On Friday last the Mikado, in the speech from the throne, declared that the relations of Japan with all the foreign powers were friendly. though he made no specific allusions to the complications in China. He announced that the government intended to submit fresh taxation measures, the character of which is known to have united the three chief political parties in opposition, and to introduce a bill amending the codes, Civil and Criminal.

LEGATION NOTIFIED.

LEGATION NOTIFIED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A telegram was received at the Japanese legation this morning announcing that the Diet was formally opened by the Emperor on the 24th inst. A vote of no confidence was proposed in the House of Representatives, and the Diet was dissolved on the 25th inst. This result is ascribed entirely to domestic causes, and is the preliminary

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

dence in the government would

changes. .

The American line steamer St. Paul arrived at New York yesterday from Southampton after a very stormy passage of six days twenty-two hours fifty-one minutes. Among the passengers were Lieut. R. E. Peary and Mrs. Peary.

The outcome of the ballot of the striking

to new elections, as under the condi-tions a new Diet must be convened within five months after the dissolu-tion of the old one.

value enort to load let; the schooler was in a ballast. A dispatch from Royalston, Mass, says Col. George Whitney, a prominent member of that town, died Sunday after a month's illness, lite was born in Royalston in 1817, and for fiften years drove a stage coach between Royalston and Boston. The opening of the Fitchburg Railroad put an end to the stage business, and Col. Whitney turned his attention to other pursuits. After some years engaged in the lumber and chair business, ab became interested in the manufacture of woolens, and continued it until his death.

A Cleveland dispatch says there is talk

continued it until his death.

A Cleveland dispatch says there is talk among steel men of a further extension of the scope of the new wire trust. It is now said that efforts will be made to induce all the steel billet mills in the country to ally themselves with the trust, not as members, but as contributors. The trust will seek to induce the manufacturers of billets to promise not to sell to wire manufacturers that may possibly start outside of the trust, and in return the trust will promise to take billets from all these manufacturers as it may need them.

them.

A dispatch from Sandy Hook, N. Y., says the office, storehouse, stable and one of the lodging-houses, all old wooden buildings, at Camp Low were consumed by fire early yesterday morning. Camp Low was established at the former landing of the Sandy Hook boats. During the cholera scare a few years ago the wharf and platform were inclosed and roofed over, and several hundred passengers were kept in quarantine there. The Marine Hospital service abandoned the station last year, and the buildings were purchased by a contractor who used them as a large boarding camp for the men employed in building arrison quarters at Fort Hancock. An overheated stove is supposed to have caused the fire.

À SPICY TIME.

Cinnamon Bear Breaks Loose in an Express Car.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MILWAUREE (Wis.,) Dec. 28.—28.
large cinnamon bear, which was shipped by express from Leavenworth, Kan., to Baraboo, Wis., escaped from its grate in the express car at Western Union Junction on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad yesterday, while en route to its destination.

The express messenger was driven from The express messenger was driven from the car, the bear taking complete possession, devouring packages of apples and candy and destroying waybils. When the train arrived in Milwaukee it took ten men to secure the vicious

Tom Bowen's Son Killed. HELENA (Mont.,) Dec. 26.—Louis P. Bowen, who had been connected in various editorial capacities with Montana newspapers for the past ten years, was killed today at Sappington by being run over by a train. He was a son of ex-United States Senator Thomas P. Bowen of Colorado.

Blown from His Cab Blown from His Cab.

BRIDGETON (N. J.,) Dec, 26.—James Bowers, an engineer on the West Jersey Railroad, was blown out of his cab late last night between Husted and Paladin. The wind was blowing a gale, when a sudden gust caught him and whirled him to the roadside. The fireman backed the train and found him some distance off. He was painfully, but not badly hurt.

Our Wine Crop.

[Hotel and Wine Gazette:] Manager Hotchkiss of the California Wine Makers' Corporation has about completed an estimate of the California vintage for 1897, and his figures show the most extraordinary yield of dry wine in the history of the State, nearly 26,000,000 gallons, from districts as follows:

District.	Gallon
Sonoma county	9,000,00
Santa Clara county	7,750,00
Napa county	4,500,00
Miscellaneous	4,500,00
Total	25,750,00
Of the 1897 vintage it is e	stimate

Of the 1897 vintage it is estimated that the California Wine-Makers' Corporation holds 15,759,000, and the dealers and outside growers the remaining 10,000,000 gallons. In considering the marketing of the crop the left-over stock from former years will have to be taken into account. The Wine-Makers' Corporation controls. have to be taken into account. The Wine-Makers' Corporation controls about 5,500,000 gallons, and the dealers' supply is computed at above 4,000,000 gallons. The demand for the coming year is placed by Manager Hotchkiss at about 22,000,000 gallons, calculated on a Coast consumption of 8,000,000 and an export consumption of 15,000,000 gallons. Deducting these 23,000,000 gallons from the 36,000,000 on hand, a surplus of 13,000,000 gallons will remain, a portion of which will necessarily be reserved for aging and storage of cooperage. Fermentation of the 1897 wine is reported to have been perfect, and it is the judgment of experts that the quality will be much superior to the average. The estimated vintages of California wines since 1877 have been as follows:
Vintage. Gallons lyintage. Gallons

Gallons. | Vintage. Gallons, Vint.
4,009,000 1888
5,000,000 1889
7,000,000 1899
10,200,000 1893
9,000,000 1893
9,000,000 1893
10,000,000 1893
11,000,000 1895
11,000,000 1897

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
YOKOHAMA, Dec. 26.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The Imperial Diet has been dissolved. It was before the House of Representatives had started a discussion of the motion of no confidence in the Cabinet. It is expected that there will be several ministerial [Cleveland Plain Dealer:] The President yawned and looked out of the window. "Mr. Secretary." he said, "who is that fellow with the big sample case?"

The Secretary looked. "That. Mr. President, is a drummer from New York. He is trying to get a chance to interest you in new patent gag for use in the diplomatic service."

"Bring him right in," said the President.

TODAY!

A Bargain Feast for Shoe Buyers

GREAT SPECIAL SALF.

Now that, the Christmas rush is over and trade is settling down to its normal condition, it behooves us to look for the more solid means of everyday life. Shoes we all need. The Mammoth Shoe House, 317 South Spring street, is holding a special sale of the Boston Shoe Store stock of San Bernardino lately purchased at a fraction over fity cens on the doilr, wholesale cost. The variety of shoes for men, women and children is very extensive, including all the swell new things, such as no one would ever expect to find at a bankrupt sale. The bargains are extraordinary, to say the lease. Persons needing good shoes at genuine bargain prices will do well to visit this wonderful sale. The sale will continue until further notice.

THE MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE. 317 South Spring Street.

TROLLEY CAR HELD UP.

FOUR TRAMPS MURDER AND ROB THE CONDUCTOR. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES wedenland on the Schuylkill Val-

ley Traction Co.'s Line the Scene of the Crime-Motorman Fired At-Three Women Covered, but

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NORRISTOWN (Pa.,) Dec. 26.—A rolley car on the Schuylkill Valley Fraction Company's line was held up by four highwaymen at Swedenland, near here, about 10 o'clock tonight. Conductor Charles Galloway of Norris own refused to give up his money, and was shot dead. After rifling the body of the conductor of money and a gold watch, the robbers escaped.

There were four women passengers on the car. The highwaymen covered them with their weapons, but made no attempt to rob them. Three shots were fired at Motorman Matthias, but none took effect. The men looked like tramps, and escaped in the direction of Philadelphia.

Prospects for Orchardists.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] It is very difficult to ascertain the exact condition of the fruit industry in this State. Some orchardists express themselves as very well satisfied with the year's business, and some insist that the whole thing is going to the dogs. We suspect that would be the case with any agricultural industry in any year. There can be no doubt that some orchardists are not holding their own, but in these cases it is seldom possible to tell whether the main trouble, is with the orchard or the man. Somehow if a farmer can possibly take a gloomy view of things he will. If he has a loss he will talk about it, but if he makes money he will keep still. The orchardist who supplied us with the statement of losses on eastern fruit shipments confesses that upon his whole orchard he made more money than in any year since 1892, and is satisfied. What he lost in one way he made up in others. At the late Fruit-Growers' Convention the writer took pains to Inquire as to this point from a number of large growers and steady shippers, and all said they had done fairly well. Sometimes they lost and sometimes they made, and upon the whole they came out ahead. The shippers of the earliest fresh fruits all made morey. Those who began shipping only after the markets were glutted with eastern fruits seem in many cases to have lost heavily. Those who began early and kept on after that time seem to have lost part of what they had previously made.

lost part of what they had previously made.

To us it seems plain that what growers most need is advance information which will prevent shipments likely to be unprofitable. As to this we are perfectly clear, and so, we think, would be any one with practical experience in business on a large scale. We do not see that the convention did much toward the accomplishment of this or any other end. A great deal of time was wasted in the discussion of the Fruit Growers and Shippers Association. This concern originated in one of these conventions and has accomplished all that it was cretade for. For one thing, it was to collect a certain kind of information which shippers had use for. Having accomplished its more public ends, it is now maintained for the sole purpose of collecting information about fruit shipments of this State for the benefit of those who pay its expenses. Any one who desires the State for the benefit of those who pay its expenses. Any one who desires the information can join the association and get it. A great deal is given to the public gratis. It is claimed that it is maintained for the benefit of a few shipping firms and individuals. We presume it is. It certainly ought to be for they pay its bills. We see no reason for attacking its management, with which the public has really nothing to do, since it pays nothing.

What is needed to make the fruitgrowers' prospects better is informa-

What is needed to make the fruit-growers' prospects better is informa-tion more extended than this associa-tion attempts to collect. The growers can get this information by paying for it. They cannot get it without. They certainly will not pay for it, and, there-fore, they certainly will not get it. In default of the information they will continue to ship fruit blindly and lose

In Rheumatism

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BENSON's is the only highly medicated plaster and carres where others fall to even relieve. But only the genuine effective.

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is unknown to the run-The down, out-of-sorts, thin-blooded, dyspeptic mortal, and the delight of living is a mockery. Emil Frese's Hamburg Tea puts life into Health you by removing these ills.
At Druggists and Grocers.

It's a Good Idea o have your table fare wholesome and elicious as well as economical; in other rords, to use

COTTOLENE. Sold everywhere.



"Science of Oriental Medicine." Latest and Best t ook on a Live Subject.

240 pages, printed on heavy book paperear, readable type, nicely bound, illustratice, paper. 50 cents; cloth, £l. Sent by r 1 receipt of price. Address The Foo & Werb Company oublishers 963 S. Olive strategies.

The Only Complete Work on this topic ever printed in the English language. Tells all about the Chinese system of medicine, its founding and early history, its important secrets acquired through vivisection, its won-olitely non-poisonous herbal remedies, its apid progress in the United States, its eminent leading practitioners, its novel theories of the origin, causes and treatment of many prevalent diseases, and the experi ness of some of its patrons in Southern California. Also gives valuable hints and advice on diet and ways of living. Money in Your Pocket. invaluable to invalids---Interesting

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THE MODERN

STOVE POLISH. Try It on Your Cycle Chain

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LINES OF TRAVEL.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-NOVEMBER 22, 1897.

PASADENA:

Leave Los Angeles—8:20 a.m., 9:30 a.m.,
12:15 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:10 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—8:22 a.m., 11:10 a.m.,
MT. LOWE JAN 10:00 TADES 250 p.m.
MT. LOWE JAN 10:00 TADES 250 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—10:10 a.m., 5:25 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—10:10 a.m., 5:05 p.m.
The only line from Los Angeles making connections with Mt. Lowe Railway without change of cars.

GLENDALIS:
Leave Los Angeles—7:00 a.m., 12:20 p.m.

NDALE: Leave Los Angeles—7:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. 5:15 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles—8:12 a.m., 1:35 p.m.,

Arrive Los Angeles—8:12 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 6:39 p.m.

C:39 p.m.

LONG BEACH AND SAN PEDRO:

Leave Los Angeles—9:25 a.m., 1:45 p.m., **5:15 p.m., *5:30 p.m.

Arrive Los Angeles—**8:15 a.m., *9:00

Arrive Los Angeles — **8:15 a.m., *9:00

CATALINA IRLAND:

Leave—**9:25 a.m. Arrive—**1:25 p.m.

*Sundays only. **Sundays excepted.

Boyle Heights cars pass Terminal station.

Boyle Heights cars pass Terminal station.

B. HYNES. General Manager.



LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY
COMPANY.
Los Angeles Depot corner Grand avenue
EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1897.
LEAVE REDONDO—
Saturdays only, 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays only, 6:30 p.m.
LEAVE LOS ANGELES—
9:30 a.m., 1:36 p.m., 4:39 p.m.
Saturdays only, 11:30 p.m.
Take Grand-avenue electric or Main-street
and Agricultural Park care.
L. J. PERRY, Superintendent.

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per cent by increasing size of plug 40 per Quality - always the best - unchanged Ask for the NEW FIVE-CENT PIECE

A Mine of Information-A Volume of Facts.

ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

LOS ANGELES TIMES FOR 1898.

TO BE ISSUED JANUARY L

THIS will be, in every respect, the largest and most attractive of the special numbers for which THE TIMES has become so widely

It will be issued in the new and popular Magasine Form, covered and wire-stitched, and will have Scores of Spirited Illustrations.

No more useful and interesting publication can be found to send to Eastern friends, or other friends at a distance, who are anxious to obtain authentic information about "The Land of Promise."

An exceptionally large edition will be printed, making the issue a most valuable one to advertisers. As press work on some of the parts will commence not later than December 26, advertisements for this number should be sent in early, to insure favorable

The progress and present condition of the seven southern counties will be described in a crisp, bright and graphic manner. Among the special features of this issue will be articles by experts on leading branches of the Horticultural Industry. The mining field of the Southwest will be reviewed, and there will be a comprehensive recital of the material development of Southern California during the past year. The deep-sea harbor for Los Angeles, located at San Pedro, now assured, will be described, with original diagrams, together with a glance at the long and arduous battle waged by the people of Southern California to secure this improvement.

Picturesque features of Southern California life, such as the Mountain Resorts, Hunting and Fishing, Camp Life, Cycling and Ideal Homes, will be graphically portrayed by pen and picture; besides which, much other useful information on conditions in this section has been prepared, all of which will aid in building up the country, winning population and wealth by bringing to it new settlers, new blood, more home-seekers and investors.

SOME FEATURES.

The following partial list of contents will give a hint of the richness of the entire issue: PART II-Pages 29 to 61.

Pages. Southern California: The Land We Love, (Full-Page Illustra-

Los Angeles County, (2 Illustrations) Pasadena, Pomona. Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Duarte, Azusa, Glendora, Covina, Cucamonga, Ontario. Rivera, Downey, Whittier, Norwalk, San Fernando, Burbank. Compton, Chatsworth, Toluca, Cahuenga, Sherman,

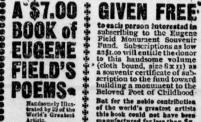
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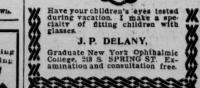
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1. T. MARTIN, 531-533 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Rention this journal, as advertisement in inserted as our contribution

423 South Spring Street





The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co Read the fidwinter N age 8. Mrs. Mariras buried iclating. It is metery.
A petty to steal two the rear che services. Tomorrow which citize hey become i o'clock. seing a holiay.



PASADENA.

PASADENA'S PRIMITIVE PATROL

Christmas Services at the Churches Excellent Musical Programmes Last Day to Pay Taxes-Notes

The churches celebrated Christmas today with extra services, mostly of a musical nature. All Saints' Episcopal Church was finely decorated with holly and evergreen, and the following musical programme was rendered by the vested choir of boys and men:
Prelude, "Pastoral Symphony" from the "Messiah" (Handel.)
Processional hymn 49.
Anthem, "Sing, Oh, Heaven" (E, A, Clare.)
Hymn 59.

Onertory, "Sing and Rejoice (I. Sainty,)
Sermon-Rev. Haskett Smith, M.A.
Doxology.
Hymns 225, 227.
"Gloria in Excelsis."
Recessional hymn 51.
The choir was assisted by the following instrumentalists: Flute, H. M. Greene; violities, Miss Sutton, Harold Sinson; viola, Mrs.
Bateman; cello Armaster, H. Edmond Earle.
B. Construction of the Armaster, H. Edmond Earle.
B. Construction of Construction of the Armaster of the Armaster of the Armaster of the Missister of Council of Missister of Missister of Herberton of Schumann-Warren.
Art the concert in the afternoon the choir was assisted by Harley Hamilton, violinist, and the programme was as follows:
Prefude, "Chorus of Shepherds" (Lemmens)
Invocation and response.

nees) Invocation and response.
Invocation and response.
Quartette, "Angels from the Realms of Slory" (Brewer.)
Violin solo, "Romance" (Svendsen.)
Baritone solo, "Prince of Peace" (Haus-

Offertory, "St. Cecilia Offertaire No. 2" Onertory, St. Cechia Chertaire No. 2
(Batiste.)

Soprano solo, "The Birthday of a King"
(Neidlinger.)

Violin solo, "Cavatina" (Raff.)
Quartette, "Let us now go even unto
Bethlehem" (Stearne.)
Postiude, "Hallelujah Chorus' (Handel.)
At the Lake-avenue Congregational Church
this evening the following programme was
rendered in connection with the Christmas
praise service:
Soprano solo and quartette, "Born at Last"
(Dow.)

Now.)*
Soprano and tenor duet, "In the Olden
me" (Mendelssohn.)
Baritone solo and quartette, "Nazareth" solo, "The Star of Bethlehem" Quartette, "Holy Night" (Barnby.) Baritone solo, "The Christ Child"

(Coombs.)
Quartette choir—Miss Coe, soprano; Miss Bryant, alto; Mr. Taylor, tenor; Mr. Brockway baritone.
The Christmas praise service at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Clark Crawford, pastor, was particularly interesting in consequence of the excellent musical prgoramme, as follows:
"Gloria Patri" (Meineke.)
Invocation.

vocation. ithem, "O Zion, That Bringest Good Tid-" (Stainer.)

onsive reading, Isalah xxxv. tette. "Hark, What Mean Those Holy (Schnecker.)

Prayer.

Quartette, "It Came Upon a Midnight
lear" (Shelley.)
Offertory, "Brightest and Best of the Sons
f the Morning" (Platte.)
Anthem, "And There Were Shepherda"
Chappel)—Solos by Miss Marle Sweesy and

or Tabernacle quartette—Mrs. W. B. b. soprano and chorister; Mrs. James, chlan, contralto; Charles A. Smith; Dr. T. Parker, baritone; Mrs. M. V. At the Presbyterian Church two special pro-rammes were arranged, as follows: Organ prelude, "Christmas Offertoire" (Grion.)
Anthem, "The Grace of God That Bringeth islvation" (Baraby.)
Solo, "Bethlehem's Guiding Star" (Marsto)
—Mrs. Miller, violin obligato by Mr. Simp-

on.

Anthem, "Hark, What Mean Those Holy
Tolces" (Verdl.)
Organ postlude, "March Religeuse" (Guilmarch posterior, markers service was held, at which the choir was assisted by an orchestra and congregational singing under the direction of Frod March 1988. Mason. The programme was the control of the

(ason)—H. Klamroth.
Anthem. "Blessed is He That Cometh"
Fours)—Choir and Orchestra.
Orfertory (Mascagni)—Orchestra.
Hymn 453.
Solo, "The Wondrous Star" (Porter)—Mrs.

"Gloria" from "Twelfth Mass" (Mozart)— Choir and orchestra. Hymn 476.

PASADENA BREVITIES ad the partial list of contents of the inter Number of The Times printed on

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

their arrest were issued by Justice Guidinger, Sparks being telegraphed for to come
and prosecute the case.

SANTA MONIGA BREVITIES.

A South Side team defeated a North Side
nine in a baseball game at the Southern
Pacific grounds on Christmas day.

The Masonic lodge will have a puble installation of officers Monday evening.

The Methedist Sunday-school will have a
Christmas tree Monday evening.

W. A. Cowan, a Fresno grape-grower, is
spending a few days as a guest of his half
brother, T. H. Elliott.

C. L. Powell, the contractor for the trunk
sewer to be constructed along Railroad avenue and near the beach, has announced his
intention to commence work at once after
the new year. He says he would have begun
earlier had it not been for the interruptions
which the holidays would necessarily cause.
The sea had a decidedly summer appearance today. The breakers were heavy, but
were far enough out from shore not to interfere with bathing. Bathers were numerous
for this time of year.

After trying for a year without success to
make cactus thrive in beds specially concontrol of the city government has sted of
work at having the cactus reum has sted
of cacti set in them at an expense of several
hundred dollars in spite of a general protest
sagainst the proceedings. It was repeatedly
pointed out that it was an extravagant piece
of work and that the water front was no
place for cactus because the moist air from
the sad was not suited to it. Protests proved
futile, and the poor little prickly specimens
were put in the beds to wither and fade
away. As a result of this action it came
to be common talk that the real purpose
of spending the city's money for the costly
cacti was to pay some political debts rather
than with any idea of actually beautifying
the city park.

Read the partial list of contents of the

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

MURDERED MAN BELIEVED TO BE MOODY OF EL MONTE.

ment to Begin Today—Wanted: A Fancy Name for a New Hotel. Notes and Brevities.

no positive information has since been obtained.

It is generally believed that the man who left some clothing to be washed with Mrs. Reinhuber the early part of the month is the man who was found murdered on December 3 in the friver bottom. This man gave his name-as A. L. Modie. His description tallies closely with that of the long-missing Moody of Bl Monte, but two citisons of that town who knew. Moody well viewed the remains and stated positively that they were not Moody's. Later it was reported that Moody was alive and well, and was engaged in the pleasing pastime of shooting ducks at Elizabeth Lake. But this report has not been substantiated, and there are still some who believe Moody to be the murdered man, and these people argue that the El Monte citizens might have been mistaken when they viewed the body. If Moody is alive it ought not to edifficult to locate him. As long as he is not located the theory is tenable that he and the murdered Modie are one and the same person.

MIDWINTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MIDWINTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Bverything is ready for play to begin Monday atternoon at the grounds of the Casa Blanca Club. This will be a "Round Robin" tennis tournament, that is, every player plays every other player the best three in five sets. Five of the best players in Southern California will contest, making ten matches.

Play will begin each afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The order of play will be as follows: Monday afternoon, Freeman vs. Rowan, Osburn vs. Pedley; Tuesday morning, Freeman vs. Rowan, Osburn vs. Picher; Tuesday afternoon, Rowan vs. Osburn, Picher vs. Rowan; Wednesday afternoon, Freeman vs. Pedley, That are no shals to be played in this kind of a tournament. Each set is a match, corresponding to a final in an ordinary tournament.

WANTED—A NAME.

Within the next twelve months a magnifi-cent new hotel will be erected on the site of the Glenwood Tavern, and Proprietor Frank A. Miller is looking for a suitable name for it. Preference will be given a Span-ish title, which will best apply to the archiname for it. Preference will be given a Spanish title, which will best apply to the architecture and surroundings of the new structure. Waiter Raymond is interesting himself in the nomenclature of the new building, and today Mr. Miller received from him a list of Spanish names, any one of which Mr. Raymond deems appropriate. Riversiders are also lending a hand, and a long list of names has already been received. But a selection has not yet been made and Mr. Miller is on the lookout for some more pleasing and appropriate title than has yet been suggested.

SECCOMBE-PERDEW.

W. C. Seccombe and Miss Margaret L. Per-

** SECCOMBE-PERDEW.

W Ci Secombe and Miss Margaret L. Perdew both of San Bernardino, were united in marriage Christmas noon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Schaffer in this city. Rev. W. J. Arnoid officiated, and the ceremony was witnessed by -a-small company of relatives and intimate friends. The bride was becomingly gowned fit white organdie and silk, and was attended by Miss Gertrude Yager. H. B. Perdew acted as best man. A wedding breakfast followed, and the bride and groom left on an anfermoon train for a short wedding triand will be at home to their friends in San Bernardino after January 1.

RIVERSIDE BREVITTES.

and will be at home to their friends in San Bernardine after January 1.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

H. C. Holt of this city, who was taken to Los Angeles a few days ago to answer to the charge of having passed off a bogus check at the Arcade saloon, has been completely exonerated from all connection with the orime. It was a case of mistaken identity.

A gang of six men are at work in the city quarry getting out rock to crush. The mill will be started up this week to meet the demands on the part of contractors for concrete work.

Juan Samanda, the young Mexican who was caught in the act of stealing goods Friday night in Reynolds's store, will be tried Monday on the charge of petty larceny.

A meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday atternoon at 2 o'clock to consider matters of importance.

The funeral of L. L. Dver, whose death on-

noon at 2 o clock to consent portance.

The funeral of L. L. Dyer, whose death oc-curred Fridsy, took place Sunday afternoon.
The deceased was 65 years of age.

A San Jácinto club defeated the Riverside School nine at baseball Saturday afternoon by the score of 40 to 19.

Read the partial list of contents of the Midwinter Number of The Times printed on

CHINO.

CHINO.

Dec. 26.—[Regular Correspondence.] The question of incorporating the town of Chino is again to the fore, and a meeting of the citizens with that object in view will be held Tuesday.

L. A. Crandall and Martin Sherry were badly bruised Friday by being thrown from a wagon through the breaking of a strap supporting the tongue of the wagon.

The Champion says that over three thousand head of cattle are now being fattened on best pulp on the Chino ranch.

The school trustees have let a contract for strengthening the front wall of the cit of the central school building, the work to cost \$250 and to be completed this week.

Read the partial list of contents of the Midwinter Number of The Times printed on page 8.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY.

Sale of Lots in a Wildent "Subdivision" of Redlands.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) A deed was filed for record on Friday in which Irving Hall, for the consideration of \$3500, deeds to John Short seven lots in the Chicago subdivision of Redlands, which leads a local paper to dig up some ancient history relating to said subdivision. In September, 1895, the Southern Pacific Company deeded to Irving Hall of Chicago a certain tract of land lying in the wash of the Santa Ana River between East Highlands and the north line of the city of Redlands. Hall paid \$200 for the tract, and the following spring he filed for record a map of the land, which he had divided into sixteen villa lots, each containing four and a half acres. A 100-foot street, called Michigan avenue, was laid out—on paper—through the center of the tract, which was named the Chicago subdivision of Redlands. The land is said to be practically worthless, and the sent lied Priday indicates that if it represented to the said of the prediction of the remaining lots on victims in the East.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

James Robert Roddick and Miss Augusta Hancock, both of San Bernardino, were marsale of Lots in a Wildest "Subdi

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

James Robert Roddick and Miss Augusta Hancock, both of San Bernardino, were married on Christmas day at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. F. V. Fisher officiating.

Mrs. Charlotte Dewitt, wife of Reuben Dewitt, died on Saturday at her home near this city, aged 73 years. Mrs. Dewitt was one of the pioneers of this county. She was a native of Ohio and was married in lowa, and with her husband moved to Utah, coming from there to San Bernardino in 1854. She is survived by her husband and five daughters, Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mrs. George Lathrop, Mrs. Van Leuven, Mrs. George Knight and Mrs. Van Leuven, Mrs. George Knight and Mrs. Usan Leuven, Mrs. George Knight and Mrs. Long, and two sons, Andrew Dewitt and Loui. Dewitt.

A combination of Democrats, Popocrats and Republicans defeated the straight Republican semant at the live-bird shoot on Friday and Saturday, winning by one point.

The inmates of the Highland asylum and the County Jail and Hospital were all treated to turkey dinners Christmas day.

Read the partial list of contents of the Midwinter Number of The Times printed on page 8

Louis James appeared as Spartacus at the

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. Shooting Matches and Football

Shooting Matches and Football
Game on Christmas Day.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 28.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Christmas day contest at the shooting park for a silver cup was won by Henry Short. Twelve participated, with twenty-five "blue rocks" each. Fullea and Short tied, with nineteen. In the shoot-off at ten birds each, Short won, with tenstraight, and secured the cup. There were several closely-contested sweepstakes, one in which there were fifteen participants at fifteen birds each, resuited in two ties of thirteen, three of eleven and two of ten. In the shoot-off, Fuller won the first money, williams second, with twelve birds, and Woods third. The fourth went to Lambert and Doulton. The second sweepstakes consisted of twelve for ten birds each. Anderson won the first money, Fuller second and Williams third. There was no live-bird shooting. The contests for the hammerless gun and Winchester rifle were postponed.

The football game between the Ventura and Santa Barbara teams yesterday drew the crowd from the shooting park to the race track in its vicinity in the afternoon. The Santa Barbara teams won by 14 to 0. This is the fourth game between the teams, and the third victory for the home boys.

POMONA.

sonday is the day set apart for general street cleaning of the town.

The building of houses goes merrily on, and the carpenters are all busy, but still there are no empty dwellings in Whittier. The continued dry weather has caused some of the walnut orchardists to begin flooding their orchards in order that the trees may have plenty of moisture to feed upon in starting next year's crop.

Read the partial list of contents of the Midwinter Number of The Times printed on page 8.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, Dec. 26.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Azusa Citrus Association has decided not to make any shipments until it is definitely ascertained that the eastern markets call for first-class fruit at good prices. There will be no other kind of shipments from this section.

The petitions for the formation of a stormwater protection district are in circulation water protection district are in circulation and are being very generally signed by in

and are being very generally signed by in-terested property-owners.

Christmas was a quiet day in Azusa, there being little in the way of celebration beyond family gatherings, special services at the churches and the ball under the auspices of the Odd Fellows on Christmas eve. The lat-ter was a success in every way.

Read the partial list of contents of the Midwinter Number of The Times printed on page 8.

MONROVIA. MONROVIA.

MONROVIA. Dec. 26.—[negular Correspondence.] The Messager says the Monrovia-Duarte Fruit Exchange has just completed its estimate of the crop of its members, and that while 150 cars were shipped last year, 250 cars will be required this year. Manager Douglass of the exchange tells the Times correspondent that while there are a number of growers who are anxious to ship their fruit, he discourages early shipments, knowing that the fruit is gilt edge, and believing that the market will improve very much later in the season.

The sinking of the city well is completed, and as soon as a pump can be erected, a test will be made. If it is found that sufficient water has made. If it is found that sufficient water has will probably be opened for the purchase of water.

Read the partial list of contents of the Midwinter Number of The Times printed on page 8.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO, Dec. 26.—[Regular Correspondence.] The churches have all in a suitable manner celebrated the Christmas season. The Poral decorations were such as only California can afford at this season of the year.

The Methodists are laying the foundation for a new church at North Pomona, north of the Presbyterian Church building.

G. W. Corbett has returned to his hame in Minnesota after caring for his orange orchard here.

ARIZONA NEWS.

RIVAL CANDIDATES FOR THE ATTORNEY-GENERALSHIP.

Claimants of the John D. Walke

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TYRANNY

ROAD ACCIDENT.

Fred Hughes Still at Large and His Whereabouts Unknown-Lo! the Poor White Man-New Water System for Tueson.

PHOENIX, Dec. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] The soldier football team from Fort Huachuca did not excellent game. The game was close and the hardest ever fought on a Phoenix gridiron. The attendance was very large. The score resulted in a victory for the home team; score, 12 THE UNITED STATES ATTORNEY-

Judge Stilwell will leave in a few torneyship for Arizona. One prominen contestant for the place is said to be out of the race—Charles Bowman of Tucson, who is supported by Senator Pritchard of North Carolina. Mr. Bofman, it is understood, has linked his forces with those of Bob Morrison of Prescott, who is backed by the hitherto all-potent Territorial administration, and in return he will be made Assistant Attorney. Mr. Morrison's chances should now be considerably strengthened, although he is not yet out of the woods.

VALE WALKER CASE contestant for the place is said to be

VALE WALKER CASE. The famous estate of John D. Walker is at last at rest. The Walkers, brothers of the deceased, and Walkers, brothers of the deceased, and the half-breed Indian wirl, Juana Walker, have settled their disagreements out of court. The outcome is a satisfactory division of the estate, whereby the girl will get \$12,000, and an equal allotment in a stock company formed by the various claimants for working the mines of the estate. During the long years of the litigation, the property, chief of which is the big Vekol mine, has depreciated heavily, owing to the fall in silver. Still, it is rich enough to work with profit, and \$40,000 worth of machinery has just been received for reopening the mine.

PHOENIX BREVITIES.

Short work was made of the indict-ments brought by the late grand jury against Charles W. Pugh, former

jury against Charles W. Pugh, former secretary of the live stock sanitary board. It would now seem that at the most, Pugh did nothing worse than to draw for legitimate office expenses on the wrong fund.

The new live stock sanitary board has caught up with the duties of the office, which, owing to various proper causes, were in very chaotic state. Every brand in the Territory either has official recognition, and is of record, or is illegal, and has been replaced with something dissimilar to any other brand.

any other brand.

Four families will emigrate to this valley from Helena, Ga., within a week.

Delegate Smith has asked autonomy

week.

Delegate Smith has asked autonomy for the visitors with a score on both sides that the players were not in first-class training.

Mrs. M. M. Dewey has returned from Los Angeles, where she has spent three months for health considerations.

Read the partial list of contents of the Midwinter Number of The Times printed on page 8.

WHITTIER.

WHITTIER, Dec. 28.—[Regular Correspondence.] A citric-acid factory is talked of for Whittier in order to use up the cull lemons that accumulate at the curing-houses. It is claimed that this method of disposing of the culls is much more satisfactory than flushing the market with them.

The Home Oil Company has failed to obtain oil at 1230 feet, and removed the casing and is now discussing the market with them.

The bull guite a severe blow to persons who took stock in the enterprise, but it is hoped a success may yet be made.

Monday is the day set spart for general street cleaning of the town.

The building of houses goes merrily on.

ter will come up Monday.

The second biggest cement sidewalk contract ever let in Phoenix, surrounding the new Pemberton and Steinegger blocks, on First avenue, has just been let to Contractor Horner. New cement sidewalks in Phoenix are now so much of an every-day occurrence that there is no keeping track of them.

Six carloads of castle, from the fever-infected districts of Texas, were quarantined at El Paso, prior to their arrival at Willcox, their destination. The winters in Southern Arlzona are not rigorous enough to render immune the deadly Texas fever tick, and Arizona is too precious of her quarantine immunity to risk it.

George M. Welker, former partner of Landlord Bailey, of the Hotel del Coronado, they being interested together in big hotels in Colorado, has taken charge of the Hotel Adams here. The suspected cases of smallpox at the Indian school thus far have failed to develop as such. The quarantine is still on, however.

plain. The attendance would prove it otherwise, dating from a year ago. Following are the percentages of Tucson students attending: First year, 1891-92, 100 per cent.; second year, 1892-93, 88 per cent.; third year, 1893-94, 87 per cent; fourth year, 1894-95, 13 per cent.; fifth year, 1895-96, 55 per cent.; sixth year, 1897-98, 41 per cent. seventh year, 1897-98, 41 per cent.

Eastern capitalists will soon make an offer to the city to construct a waterworks and sewerage system here and lease the system to the city for ten years at a nominal interest of 10 per cent. a year, the city to enforce the use of the system and collect taxes therefor. At the end of that term the city will have the privilege of purchase. This seems to be the easiest solution of the waterworks system to date.

solution of the waterworks system to date.

The crookedness in Fred Hughes' accounts was by no means covered in the \$3000 he got away with belonging to the Society of Pioneers. The expert, Ben Heney, who has been going over his records as clerk of the Board of Supervisors, finds that Hughes is also ahead \$5000 or \$6000 belonging to the county. He also did some sharp practice in the way of cashing warrants outstanding, and by this means got away with about \$500 belonging to holders of such warrants. Hughes's whereabouts are again a profound mystery, although he is probably in Sonora. The man arrested at Randsburg a week ago was not Hughes at ali.

Preliminary to a free delivery system the streets of Tucson will be labeled at the corners and all houses will be numbered.

PRESCOTT, Dec. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] If Buckey O'Neill is a factor, however small, in securing government aid for water storage for irrigation in Arizona, all his isms, Populism and all, will be forgiven him. Mr. O'Neill is back from a trip to Washington, where he saw Binger Herman. Commissioner of the General Land Office. Mr. Herman will visit Arizona early, in March and examine into the subject exhaustively. Among the particular water-storage questions discussed by Commissioner Herman were the construction of a reservoir at the Buttes, in Pinaf county, and that of the reservoir near Tonto Basin, on Sait River, with both of which enterprises the commissioner showed great familiarity. He expressed himself as being thoroughly in accord with the idea ernment aid for water storage for irrithoroughly in accord with the idea that the reclamation of the arid lands of the West is properly a work which should be undertaken by the general

should be undertaken by the general government.

The city waterworks question will soon come to a head. On ahe 27th the advisory board of engineers will make a final report on the various sites. Following their report Mayor O'Neill's Populist referendum will probably be tried on the waterworks question, when a meeting will be called and the whole waterworks question, including the report of the engineers, will be submitted to the meeting. Then the question in all its phases, including that of whether the present waterworks shall not be allowed to suffice will be voted on, and then and there forever settled. settled.
The thermometer reached 8 deg. be-

A MODERN PRODIGAL. A MODERN PRODICAL.

A soldier from Whipple, John Poland, tiring of Uncle Sam's munificent \$13 a month, started out on his own hook. He sent back word from Phoenix soon after that he was ready to come back. Uncle Sam, however, does not provide fatted calves for his prodigal sons, guardhouses and the rations accompanying being nearer the stern reality. Poland found after his substance was spent in Phoenix that meals were far between there and drinks absolutely nil, so he said, "I will arise and return to my Uncle Sam," which he proceeded to do. Now he is eating the kind of fatted calf they serve in the guardhouse.

A case of insanity even more sad

than insane cases usually are is that of Mrs. Frank Reish. The woman during the recent severe cold weather left Placeritas, attired only in a thin Mother Hubbard and with gunny sacks on her feet. Thus she wandered all night, and when found by the officer trailing her she was almost dead. She was given shelter and will probably be sent to the asylum. She has long been demented.

All protests against the removal of Fort Whipple are said to fall on ears absolutely deaf. The removal has been settled on, and with such announcement nothing else is being regarded. All efforts of Gov. McCord, and petitions from Prescott commercial bodies and citizens are said to be alike vain. The outlook for a smelter is again good. At any rate, Mr. Pritchard, representing the proposed builders, is back here again, and as his health is good it can be safely inferred that he will talk business if Prescott business men want to.

men want to.

The football game arranged for today with the Indian-school team of Phoe-nix did not materialize, owing to the quarantine of the Indian school there from an illness suspected to be small-pox.

Read the partial list of contents of the Midwinter Number of The Times printed on page 8.

FLAGSTAFF. FLAGSTAFF, Dec. 25.-[Regular Cor-

respondence.] A great deal of unnecessary fuss is being made about so-called "outrages" on the part of the called "outrages" on the part of the Sheriff's force of this county in com-pelling nomad Navajo Indians to re-turn to the reservation with their flocks. The Secretary of the Interior has requested Gov. McCord to make an investigation into the "outrages" in question, and for the past day or two oronado, they being interested to gether in big hotels in Colorado, has alten charge of the Hotel Adams here. The suspected cases of smallpox at the Indian school thus far have failed to develop as such. The quarantine is still on, however.

TUCSON.

TUCSON.

TUCSON.

TUCSON.

TUCSON, Dec. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] Late particulars regards, ing the death of Engineer Patierson at his post of duty last Sunday do not show up the management of the Souther of Pacific in the handsomest light. The particulars pertain to Engineer Ellis. Ellis was ordered out of Tucson Friday at 2 p.m. Saturday at 2

as the town of Jerome is concerned.
Mr. Girioux bonded several copper claims on the San Carlos reservation, down in the Graham country country, pending their opening to location by the Federal government, which will soon be attained. The claims are said to be very good.

Among a party of prominent easterners expected in Jerome soon, to see the working of a big copper camp, are Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, J. N. Beckley, president of the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway, of Rochester, N. Y.:
E. Van Etten, general superintendent of the New York Central and Hudson River Railway, of New York City, and C. M. Warner of Syracuse, N. Y.
The workings of the big United Verde concern are now reaching out into New Mexico. The company next purposes to have its own coal mines, for smelting purposes, and with this view, through H. J. Allen and E. W. Johnson of this city, has just made entry in the Santa Fé land office on coal lands, as follows: The north one-half, section 14, township 15 north, range 19 west, in Bernallilo county. They paid the local land office here the sum of \$6400, being at the rate of \$20 per acre, the government price for coal land. They say that the coal mines on the land purchased will be equipped with the most modern and best machinery and that the coal mines of the copper company at Jerome, and in the operation of the beet-sugar factory owned by their company in Southern California.

Having a double proved very inconvenient for Sam Trask, a respected young fellow here. The double impersonaetd him and got a satchel and then, along with the satchel, disappeared. Trask was arrested and taken to Phoenix, charged with the theft. He was easily cleared, partly on the score of good standing.

GILA BEND. GILA BEND, Dec. 25.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] The cattle-stealing cases are on at Phoenix, the prosecution having in all their evidence, with the defense yet to appear. At present it looks pretty black for the Andersons. The accused are Josiah Anderson, his father, John S. Anderson, and James father, John S. Anderson, and James Kerrick. According to witnesses young Anderson made some very dangerous admissions. To Thomas Davenport he admitted driving the Mitchell cattle to a hiding place near the Anderson ranch, and offered to divide up_two fine calves with Davenport, provided the witness did not reveal the whereabouts. the pursuing party that it was lucky some of the pursuers took sick and turned back. "If they had come up

railed over sixty miles. Should Have Been Introduced.

[Tit Bits:] A story is told of a great English personage, who thought everybody knew or ought to know him. everybody knew or ought to know him. One day he was walking through a field, when a bull addressed him in an undertone, and made for him with his head down, and his horns in a position to raise him.

He was a minister, a man of dignity and political power, and of natural pomposity. But he ran. He ran surprisingly well. He ran better than ever he did for office, and he got to the fence first. He clambered over, out of breath and dignity, and found the owner of the bull contemplating the operation.

the owner of the bull contemplating the operation.

"What do you mean, sir," asked the irate statesman, "by having an infuriated animal like that roaming over the field."

"Well, I suppose the bull has some right in the field," said the farmer.

"Right? Do you know who I am, sir?" gasped the baronet.

The farmer; shook his head.

"I am the Right Honorable Sir —,"
"Then, why on earth didn't you tell the bull?" said the farmer.

Struck Earth with a Bump. Struck Earth with a Bump.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer tells a story illustrating the almost boyish modesty of the poet Whittier. A little woman forced her way into the penetralia of a Boston mansion when Whittier was visiting there, and, clasping both the poet's hands in her own, exclaimed: "Mr Whittier, this is the supreme moment of my life!" Whittier stood first on one foot and then on the other, withdrew his hands and clasped them behind his back, and replied prosalcally, "Is it?"

VIGOR

the greatest development of man's vigor can be attained by the use of the famous Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. Send for the book, "Three Classes of Men," free, sealed, by mail.

204 South Broadway, corner Second stre Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours—8 to evenings, 7 to 8: Sundays, 10 to 1.

Chinaware Crockery

Glassware

Cheapest Prices In America.

DAINTY CHINA CUPS-10, 121, 15, 20, 25c each.

PRETTY CHINA DISHES_

10, 12½, 15, 20, 25c each FANCY VASE AND ORNAMENTS

10, 12¹, 15, 20, 25c each

DINNER SETS-

4, 4.50, 5.75, 6.90 per set. Elite Chinaware

A Specia ty.

Great American Importing lea Co 351 S. Spring St.

Given Gold Music Ricycles Free— Watches Boxes Air Rifles

Evil Associations. [Boston Traveler:] Boston Lady (at the séance.) Is that my son Chester-neld?

field?
Spirit Form. It be.
Boston Lady (with a shriek.) Oh,
Chesterfield! Didn't I tell you before
you died not to associate with any out
Boston spirits? Where did you ever
pick up such grammar as that?

Limited Contract. [Chicago News:] Her Parent (to prospective son-in-law.) Is your financial condition such as will enable you to support a family?

Young Man (timidiy.) Why, I—er—that is; I was—er only figuring on supporting Clara.

A WOMAN'S SUFFERING.

Interesting Experience of Mrs. Loundsbury of Olympia, Washington.

Remarkable Results From the Use of the New Stomach Medicine.

The practice of publishing medical testimonials is certainly not a new one; in fact, the subject is well-nigh threadbare, the columns of overy paper being full of them. Nevertheless, occasionally a case appears of so interesting and remarkable a character as to merit special attention. Of such a character is the experience of Mrs. E. L. Lounsbury of Olympia, in far-off Washington, who now resides at No. 111 Maple Park, in that city.

Mrs. Lounsbury's trouble was an aggravated case of stomach trouble. She says "I was severe which could not stit up in both more shaded their beneficial effects are speedily apparent in the increased strength of stomach and

Mrs. Lounsbury's trouble was an aggravated case of stomach trouble. She says "I was very weak, could not sit up in bed more than an hour at a time, no appetite, eating the juice of rare beef. My husband would have to read to me until 2 or 3 o'clock in the smorning before sleep would come; my heart was weak and troublesome; gas would collect in my stomach so that a number of times during the day I would become almost help-

less
"I saw the new stomach remedy, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, advertised in the Christian Herald of Detroit, and even now after taking but one box I am a good advertisement for them. I sleep good, have a good appetite; my heart is better, my nerves stronger. I am gaining strength so fast that yesterday I walked seven blocks.

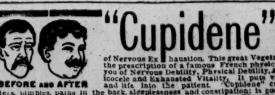
time to ferment, sour and poison the blood and nervos.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets not only cure indigestion, but they are so safe and pleasant that they are also perfectly adapted to children and invalids.

They are sold by druggists at 50 cents for full-sized packages.

A useful book on stomach diseases will to malled free by addressing

STUART CO., Marshall, . . . Michigan,



No. 214 West Third Street.

City Briefs.

Do not waste your cast-off clothing or throw away wholesome food which you cannot use. If you have any articles of clothing which you do not need, no matter if badly worn or the amount small, it will help to keep warm those who have no money to buy new. Send your address to Capt. J. A. Frazier, No. 122 West Sixth street, and any article of clothing or wholesome food which you may have will be wromptly called for and carefully disjuted among poor families of the fly. An opportunity is here offered for the well-to-do to materially assist the unfortunate without impoverishing themselves.

The Midwinter number of the lines, to be issued next Saturday, January I, will contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully-written, handsomely-illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to eastern people, can obtain pub-

If you are contemplating going to Klondike in the spring, get a copy of the "Guide to Klondike," a complete and authentic history of the gold field of Alaska, with splendid map. It will be a paying investment. For sale at The Times counting-room, cv by mail, 25 cents.

The San Pedro Harbor specifications in full, with diagrams showing the breakwater as it is to be, have been reprinted in a two-page sheet of The Times, on fine paper, making a valuable sheet for reference and preservation. For sale at the counter.

Fire dogs, fire baskets, fire sets, in black and brass, the largest stock ever brought to Los Angeles, just arrived at J. W. Frey's Mantel House, No. 700 North Main street, corner of Macy. Take Pasadena or East Side Park cars to our door.

The Florida orange grader, speedlest, easiest, cheapest and best. Ashby. Thomas & Whiting, 217 West Second street, Les Angeles.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No 256 South Main street.

Read the partial list of contents of the Midwinter Number of The Times printed on page 8. There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Loue Rich, Mrs. John Murphy, H. M. Henderson, Mrs. H. G. Mathewson and M. L. Odell.

M. J. Odell.
Benjamin F. Hilliker, who was a
musician in Co. A. Eighth Wisconsin
Infantry, received on Christmas day
from Washington a bronze medal
awarded to him by Congress for gallantry in a battle near Mechanicsburg.
Miss., June 4, 1863.

PERSONALS.

J. P. Reese of Siao, Mex., is at the Na-L. Hatch of Chino is at the Van

Ex-State Senator David L. Whitting-ham is registered at the Van Nuys. S. F. Zombro, cashier San Bernardino National Bank, is staying at the Na-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horan, son and aughter of San Francisco are at the

Mrs. H. M. Henderson and son of Chicago have just arrived from the East, and are registered at the Nadeau.

East, and are registered at the Nadeau. Richard English, general master mechanic for the Santa Fé Railroad Company, with headquarters in Albuquerque, N. M., is in town for a brief visit.

F. O. Putney and J. P. Lindsay of Denver and Chicago, respectively, have just returned from San Diego and Coronado, where they have been spending a few days, and are registered at the Westminster.

Local Pugilist Injured.

"Kid" O'Brien, a local pugilist, applied at the Receiving Hospital shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning for medical treatment. His left arm was somewhat damaged, but no bones were broken. O'Brien explained that he had attended the Bowery ball and averred that some unknown person had assisted him to leave by pushing him downstairs. The bruises on his arm were dressed and the "Kid" sent home.

Hotel Arrivals.

Hotel Arrivals.

VAN NUYS. Louis James and wife, Kansas City; A. C. Kennedy, New York; E. Grossbaum, London; F. C. Hawens and wife, Oakland; L. Hatch, Chino, Cal.; David L. Whittingham, San Diego; Mr. and Miss Morton French, Salt Lake City; W. H. Farley, Corona; Fred Thorpe, Azusa; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horau, Miss Blanche Horan, Darnell Horan, San Francisco; A. P. Hayne, Berkeley; W. J. Bailey, San Diego.

WESTMINSTER, L. A. Wagenbaes, Collins Kemper, Mrs. Emerson, Miss Emerson, Westminster, L. A. Wagenbaes, Collins Kemper, Mrs. Emerson, Miss Emerson, Emerson, Miss Emerson, Westminster, C. S. Hubbard, Bradford, Pa.; W. C. Wood and wife, Washington, D. C.; J. P. Lindsay, Chicago; F. O. Putney, Denver; William Grant, Rose Mine; Barry Johnston, Louis James Company; J. B. Shapleigh, Boston, NADEAU, W. W. Tozier, Detroit; E. H. Fort, Alabama; Alex Gandolfo, Los Alamitos; Charles Baker, Sierra Madre; F. G. Starke, San Bernardino; C. S. Felton, Chicago; F. J. Bethel, Bakersfield; S. F. Zombro, San Bernardino; C. S. Felton, Chicago; J. B. Reese, Silao, Mex.; Mrs. H. M. Henderson, Hannibal, Mo.; Joseph Syford and wife, Hilmois; John P. Martin, Ohio; G. Fuchs, Chicago; James Rankin, W. Twining, Martinez, Cal.; H. B. Slocum and wife, H. J. Hooper, San Francisco; H. R. Harbison, San Diego; J. B. Oberlen and wife, Kansas City, J. S. Blackstock, Ventura, Cal.; A. B. Smith, Hueneme.

RAMONA, William Robinson and wife, M. H. Robinson, Pittsburgh; H. Waiker, San Francisco; George H. Martin, wife and son, San Diego; G. A. Benedict, Kansas City; J. P. Davis, Beaumont, Cal.; Carl Harvey, Phoenix, Ariz.

Athlete John Cosgrave Dead. Athlete John Cosgrave Dead.
ALBANY (N. Y.,) Dec. 26.—John Cosgrave, a well-known athlete, died in the City Hospital today after an operation for appendicitis. He was a member of the New Jersey Athletic Club, the Ridgeville Athletic Club and the Tenth Battalion of the National Guard. Cosgrave won the all-round championship of America in 1895, and finished second to Clark of Boston in this year's competition. Cosgrave's work has always been of the highest order, and in all-round work on the field and track he had few superiors.

DEATH RECORD.

DELMAS.-On December 26, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Malim, Mrs. Arithemisc Delmas, aged 70 years. Funeral will he held from the pariors of Robert Sharp, Armory Hall Building, Tues-day, at 2 p.m. San Francisco papers please copy.

BIRTH RECORD.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. ggage at your residence to any First street. Tel. M. 349.

THE LOCAL OIL FIELD.

WATER UNCOVERED EASTERN EXTENSION.

pments to San Francisco not Necessary to Maintain Prices. Odds and Ends Are Being Picked Up—A Little Activity at the West End.

The week just closed has witnessed some surprising developments in the eastern extension. Last Friday Net-tleton & Kelleuman uncovered salt one of their new wells in the Cottage Home tract in such volum that 400 fee; of water flowed into th drill hole withan a short time. first sand was penetrated at a depth of 750 feet. Drilling operations were continued in the hope of baring a sec-ond sand, which is known to exist in portions of the old field and western This desire to uncove "second sand" was accentuated by the fact that little oil was developed in the first sand. At a depth of 800 feet the flow of sait water mentioned was enflow of salt water mentioned was entrountered in such volume as to cause
the suspension of further drilling, and
lead to the abandonment of the site.
The casing will be left in the well and
several hundred feet of packing will
be run in for the purpose of shutting
off the water and protecting that section of the oil field from serious damage by flooding. The uncovering of
salt water effectually annuls the second-sand proposition in the eastern extension, and sounds a note of warning
to exploiters in that portion of the
district. This salt water exists in such
volume as to make impossible the exkaustion of the flow, as is often done
in cases of apparently heavier flow of
frosh water. Leaving the castog in
the well will add several hundred dollars to Nettleton & Kellerman's loss,
but they have decided upon such action through fear that the walls of the
well would become broken by the pressure of water were it removed, thereby
flooding the strata despite every effort
to "pack it off."

The oil surplus has been taken care
of, and quotations about the dollar
mark are reported to be growing.
stronger. The Oil Producers' Trustees
claim that they now have the oil product so well under control that their
price of \$1 per barrel can be maintained independent of shipments to
Sen Francisco. Carload lots are still
heing shipped upon orders to points
throughout Southern California, and a
few shipments are being made into
Arizona. It is asserted that the market situation is about as encouraging
as could reasonably be desired.

Considerable activity is still noticeable among drillers, but the opinion
prevails that development is nearing an
end in the local field, and oil men are
asking each other: "Where can we find
new territory?" A great deal of explottation has been in progress during
the past six months, but it has so far
resulted in the locating of no new
strata.

Odds and ends are being gotten together in the western extension, and be suspension of further drilling, and

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more than fifteen barrels a day.

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Bartlett streets.

Proudfit & Craig have feached "color" in their new well in the rear of the dwelling at the southeast corner of Famona avenue and College street. This site is outside of developed oil strata and the result of this exploitation is awaited with more than usual interest. Several wells may be drilled in this territory.

'The Rommel Oil Company is still

in this territory.

The Rommel Oil Company is still prosecuting the development of its lots on the west side of Pearl street just north of New Depot street. The cottage that occupied a portion of this site has been hauled to Custer avenue, and the grounds are now open for thorough development.

The American Crude Oil Company, Proudfit & Craig, the Off Oil Company,

Royal Baking Powder

never fails. Alum powders do. A single baking spoiled wastes more than the difference in cost of a whole year's baking powder supply.

Bradford Oil Company. Fletcher & Daggett, the Los Angeles Oil Company. Robinson & Summers, the Rex Oil Company and others are putting considerable energy into their development in the vicinity of Pearl and College.

Company and others are putting considerable energy into their development in the vicinity of Pearl and. College streets.

The Pennsylvania Oil Company's new well, on the south side of College street, 300 feet west of Adobe street, has been tubed and is pumping a heavy flow. This company has already drilled two wells in this territory, and intends developing five more. Tubbs & Evans are drilling two new wells a few feet further south.

Some preparatory work is being done in the Darcy tract for further oil development. Up to this time but five wells have been drilled in this acreage. It is sufficient area for the development of twenty-eight wells, located at a distance of 100 feet apart. The new pumpinb plant is now operating ten or fifteen wells, connection having been made with some of the wells of the Milwaukee Oil Company and the Siocan Oil Company.

Three or four drilling rigs are at work on the east side of Yale street, south of Bernardo street. Brookins & Akins's new well is nearing completion and drilling operations are in progress at the sites of Joyce and Tarbell at points further south. The Pasadena and Pacific Railway. Company hos about completed its development in this section of the field. Its five wells in this locality are good producers.

Turner Bros. have erected a derrick on the south side of Bernardo street, 150 feet east of Yale street, and will begin drilling operations the latter part of this week. Tom O'Donnell is making preparations to drill a new well a few feet further east. This work will about clean up the available oil lots in this locality.

Several drilling rigs are in operation in the section east of Bernardo street, and extending northward to the Catholic Cemetery. The principal operators are the Milwaukee Oil Company, Green & Whittier, Young & Miller, Nettleton & Kellerman, and the Kex Oil Company. The wells just opened by Green & Whittier are light producers, and the Young & Miller well, tubed the latter part of the week just closed, is said to be producing not more than fiftee

AT THE WEST END. The drill is making rapid progres at Dr. Lamb's new well in the western extension. Contractor McCray has charge of the work, and has reached

Look for the Revolving Light.

Pepsin aids digestion. That is why hot bread and biscuits made with DR. FOX'S Health Baking Powder are easily digested.

It is a Pepsin Cream of Tartar Baking Powder.

The Cash Grocer.

18c Pound for the finest New York Full Cream Cheese.

4c

10c Pound Good Layer Raisius 9c

9c Pound Mild Cure Ham.

25c Gallon California Drips. Bring your own jug:

29c Gallon New Orleans Molasses Bring your jug.

7C Can Early June Peas.

ound Pure Sugar Taffy. One-day sale. 18c

Home Baking Powder. 23 ounce cans-one day sale

ound for the Finest Eastern Buckwheat, new crop.

2c Pound Corn Meal, yellow or white

90c For One Hundred Pounds Very Fine Salinas POTATOES—Burbanks.

Broadway, Cor. Third

Special **Trimmed** Hats.

While the Zobel Final Sale proper closed Satur-day night we find many special lots of trimmed hats left.

this week at additional reductions.

We have made the price on these remaining lots so low that they will ail be cleared away before Sat-urday. The concern changes hands next Satchanges hands next Sat-urday, that's why we are so auxious to close these lots out without delay.

Lud Zobel & Co., The Wonder Millinery,

219 S. Spring St.,

Consumption Constantly Being "Improved Tuberculin." CURED

At the Koch Medical 529 S. Broadway, Institute

REMOVAL SALE. Everything at Reduced Prices.

'The Haviland," 245 & B'dw ay

THE FAIR, 224-226 S, Spring St. ODORLESS OIL HEATERS. MAEDER, PRIESTER & CO. *******

\$2.50 buys any of the \$3 Shoes. This illustration shows our Tan Winter Grain Vici Kid Shoes with calf lining. This style also comes in other leathers. They include the qualities that have sold regularly

All of our Boys' Shoes have been reduced proportionately.

price for your choice is \$5:00.

for \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$7.50. Our "Exit"

Wm. Gibson,

Notwithstanding the many fake "sales" in progress about the city it is generally known that this is genuine. Although our story is short and to the point, it is nevertheless convincing.

\$5.00 buys any of the \$6, \$7 or \$7.50 Shoes.

\$3.90 buys any of the \$5 Shoes.

\$2.90 buys any of the \$4 Shoes.

Solid Comfort from the first moment

the Shoe is

worn.

Cut=

Rates...

linery prices what they are today in Los Angeles.

If you are not satisfied with what you buy at The Marvel bring it here and we will give

Your Money Back.

Millinery Co., 241-243 S. BROADWAY

disease, if the disease be properly applied and the herbs properly applied and the herbs properly applied and the herbs properly applied and at Dr. Wong's Santarium, 713 S. MAIN STREET. Consultation free

DR. WONG.

Physician and

Marvel Cut-



The sole of the Shoe conforms to the bottom of the foot.

rniture of a 6-room flat. No. 214 South Grand Avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 30. at 10 a.m., consisting of hand-carved Divans and Rockers, Center Tables, Irish Point Lace Curtains, expensive Portieres, large Smyrna and Body Brussels Rugs. Oil Paintings, two Oak Bedroom Suits. Mattresses and Bedding, expensive Wardrobe, Toilet Ware, Gold Bronze Clock, China, Glassware, Oak Extension Table and Dining Chairs, Gas Range, Kitchen Furniture, etc.

C. M. STEYENS, Auctioneer.

Challes Come; see our large line of Mahegany, Flemish, Malachite, forest green and golden oak chairs.

Holiday Thoughts.

W. S. ALLEN, 332-334 S. Spring St.

"Let's Go to Godin's, 137 S. Spring St.

AGENCY DUNLAP HATS

DESMOND'S

141 SOUTH SPRING ST. GREAT SALE

Holiday Goods. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, 4TH AND BROADWAY

Polaski Suits are good suits; that's

sure. 224 W. THIRD ST.

WINES AND BRANDIES.

from the grover and manufac-turer. I am the proprietor of the San Pedro Winery, have my own vineyard and make my own wines, brandies, etc. I sell goots from 3 to 12 years old for the same price you pay for new goods elsewhere. Call for my old brandy and ma-defra wine.

H. BOETTCHER, Cor. San Pedro and Jefferson Streets. Take Maple Avenus Cars.

DR. MEYERS & CO.,



Men, Young, Middle-Aged, Youths.

If you have an ailment recently contracted do not delay in seeking the skilled aid of doctors who can make you sound and well in a short time. Dr Meyers & Co. and do this for you. Has your trouble been treated by incompetent doctors until it has become chronic and dangerous? If such is the case, do not despair, but consuit Dr. Meyer & Co. It has been by the curing of just such difficult troubles that they have built up a great business and become famour all over California.

Lost Vitality and Wasting Weakness.

If you have a weakness that is robbing you of health, strength, happiness, pleasure, manhood, consuit the physicians of Dr. Meyers & Co's Institute. They can restore your lost strength and vitality, and stop those fearful drains. They will make a perfect man of you. The restoration will be not only perfect and speedy, but remanent as well.

No Money Required Till You are Cured. Dr. Meyer & Co. have such faith in their methods and remedies that they do not ask for a dollar until the patient is cufed or restored, as the case may be.

Consultation and Advice Free.

It is well worth your time to see or write the doctors whether you want to take the treatment or not. A friendly talk or a confidential letter will result in great good in any eyent. Private book for men sent sealed to any address free.

DR. MEYERS & CO.,

[ESTABLISHED SIXTEEN YEARS.]

218 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES. OFFICE HOURS-9 to 12, 1 to 4, Daily; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 11.

Specialists for all Weakness and Diseases of Men

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